Part One

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THE PRESIDENT AT CHARLOTTE

Taft Received with Salute of Twenty-One Guns.

DIGNITARIES OF CITY AT STATION

To Do Honor to Distinguished Guest of City.

The Occasion Is the Celebration of the 134th Anniversary of the Signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence—President Is Drenched as Result of a Storm of Rain and Wind.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—A cloudburst during the parade at the Mecklenburg Independence day celebration here this afternoon caused a panic in the crowd surrounding the president's stand. One of the electric light wires in the street in front of the stand was broken by a passing float and a loud explosion, accompanied by a blinding flash within 100 feet of President Taft, added to the excitement. Water poured through the canopy over the piersident in sheets and his silk hat and coat were drenched, in spite of efforts of his aide, Captain Butt, to protect him with an umbrella.

The parade then had to be abandoned; thousands of new dresses were ruined and hundreds of umbrellas were turned inside out by the wind.

A scramble was made by the crowd to get into the president's stand, and for a time it looked as though the structure would be smashed.

The president laughed through the excitement and kep up a good natured conversation with those about him, while the water ran in rivulets off his moustache and chin. As soon as the worst of the storm was over, he was hustled into a closed automobile and taken back to the Selwyn hotel.

President Reaches Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—Greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns, fired by the Charlotte artillery, and with cheers from the throats of 50,000 people gathered from all the surrounding counties, President Taft arrived here this morning to assist in the celebration of the 134th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

Charlotte is the old home of Mecklenburg colonists, who, according to the local history, hurled defiance in the teeth of King George more than a year before John Hancock and his confreres put their names to the declaration of July 4, 1776, at Philadelphia.

The original Mecklenburg document was unfortunately lost in a fire, and there has been some dispute as to the date, but every true Carolinian is willing to shed his last drop of blood in the defense of the assertion that it was signed on May 20, 1775, was delivered to the continental congress, and was used as a model for the Philadelphia declaration.

Met at Train.

When the president's train arrived, shortly after 10 o'clock, troop E. of the Eleventh United States cavalry, was drawn up at the station, waiting to act as his guard of honor throughout the day.

The governor of the state, the mayor of the city, a number of distinguished invited guests, and the Seventeenth United States infantry band were also on hand, in addition to the townspeople and excursionists to welcome the nation's chief.

From the station, the president was escorted through the streets to a mammoh grandstand, where he reviewed a parade of military and civic organizations, listened to speeches, and made one himself.

In the evening the town will be illuminated in honor of the president and the Mecklenburg declaration.

No Doubt of Declaration.

"There is no doubt whatever," said the president, while on the way to Charlotte, "that a declaration of independence was drawn up. There is no doubt that the colonists of Mecklenburg decided to sever their connection with Great Britain, and that they planned their own future government, by making provisions for courts, municipal officials, the collection of taxes, and various other needs. But whether the declaration they framed contained the language that Jefferson used in the declaration of independence of July 4, 1776, is a matter of controversy."

In his address, this afternoon, the president took the Mecklenburg declaration as an example of the manner in which Anglo-Saxons go about the business of self-improvement and progress, while other peoples delight in making high sounding declarations against tyranny, but fail to provide for any sane methods of self-government, after the hated yoke is cast aside.

A drizzle of rain marred the day in a great measure, but the original program was carried out in spite of the unpleasant weather.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the venerable widow of the confederate war hero, was introduced to the president at the Selwyn hotel before the parade, and occupied a seat in the president's box on the reviewing stand.

Expects Bill in June.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—The tariff will be in President Taft's hand by June 20.

This is the belief expressed by the president himself, on his way to Charlotte, today, and represents the opinion of leading members of the senate, with whom he has consulted recently. Some of the senators are inclined to view the situation pessimistically, the president said, and are still asserting that it will be August 1 before the date of adjournment. In the president's opinion, however, there is nothing to warrant this prediction.

The president believes that the tariff bill, when it reaches his hands, will constitute the genuine revision pledged by the Republican party, and he has no doubt that it will merit his signature.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Road Superintendent May Require Twenty-Four Hours' Work.

Columbus, May 20.—Down in Washington county a road superintendent required men who reported to work out their road tax to labor for longer than eight hours a day and they set up a howl and protested that eight hours constituted a day's work, and that they could not be required to do duty any longer than that period. The question was referred to the attorney general for settlement and his ruling is that the superintendent can require them to work twenty-four hours if he wants to, for the reason that there is no law establishing what constitutes a day's work. The old eight-hour law was declared unconstitutional.

MAKES ATTACK ON THE CHURCH

Rev. Frederick Lynch Causes a Sensation

AT CONFERENCE AT LAKE MOHONK

Blames Church for Tolerating Man-Killing.

Deplores the Honors Given by Churches in the United States and Great Britain to Military and Naval Heroes—Minister Wu Ting Fang Attacks War in Stirring Manner—Makes Thrust at Japan.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 20.—With several thrusts at Japan for refusing arbitration propositions made by China, Minister Wu Ting Fang attacked war in a stirring manner before a large audience at the Lake Mohonk peace conference today. Dr. Wu referred especially to the ineffectual efforts of China to carry out the provisions of The Hague peace conference, and the opposition these efforts met.

"China is strongly in favor of arbitration," Wu said, "and hopes the day will soon come when compulsory arbitration will be made the law of nations."

Justice J. J. MacLaren, of the Ontario supreme court discussed the United States-Canadian boundary dispute.

Governor Ansel of South Carolina, argued for the establishment of an international court of arbitration, for the settlement of all questions between nations.

With an attack on the Christian church throughout the world, that caused a sensation among the members of the conference, the Rev. Frederick Lynch, of New York, blamed the church for "tolerating man-killing." He deplored the honors given by the church in England and the United States to military and naval heroes, and stated that it was the church in Russia that backed the Russo-Japanese war.

YOUNG WOMAN IS TORTURED

Is Lured to a Shanty by Three Young Men,

PLIED WITH DRUGS, KICKED AND CUFFED

Refuses To Give Up Desired Information.

Will Not Divulge the Whereabouts of a Young Girl She Reclaims from Evil Associations and Who Had Been a Friend of the Young Men Who Abuse Her—Works on Conscience of One.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 20.—Tossing on a bed of pain, bruised and seriously sick from the inhuman treatment to which she had been subjected by three ruffians who kidnaped and imprisoned her in a hut on the outskirts of this city, Miss Emma Trotter, 35, a missionary for the Florence Crittenden circle, told the police of her frightful experience.

She was lured to the shanty, plied with drugs, beaten, kicked and cuffed, yet she refused to divulge the whereabouts of a young girl she reclaimed from evil associations and who had been a friend of the men who abused her. She eventually gained her freedom by working upon the conscience of one of her captors while the others were stupefied with liquor, and, reminding him of his childhood days, induced him to kneel and pray with her by the memory of his mother until, tearful and penitent, he aided her to escape.

ENGLISHMEN ARE ACTUALLY SCARED

Rumors as to Startling War Coup of Germany.

London, May 20.—Englishmen are actually scared by the persistent rumors that Germany is planning some startling war coup against the United kingdom.

Following Sir John Barlow's statement that 66,000 German soldiers are now employed in England as waiters, etc., awaiting the psychological moment to come together and strike a fearful blow, another war scare came Wednesday in newspaper accounts that German airships have been seen hovering over the British coast, even crossing and recrossing the islands.

The lords have voted to investigate the condition of the reserve army immediately. The government has also begun an investigation of the charge made by Sir John Barlow that German has established a secret, underground arsenal in the heart of London, in which vast military stores are hidden.

ASSASSIN FIRES THROUGH WINDOW

Kills Head of House, but Fails To Murder Others.

Memphis, Tenn., May 20.—After firing a shot through the window which killed Joseph Hutchinson, a wealthy planter, living half a mile from Moorhead, Mississippi, a determined assassin fired several shots at Hutchinson's mother and sister and one at Mrs. G. T. Bishop, who was eating supper with them. None of the others was hurt, the assassins aim apparently being bad after the first shot, but Hutchinson was almost instantly killed. News of the tragedy was unknown until this morning, the three women spending the entire night in the room with their dead, afraid to move or leave the place for fear of being shot. With the coming daylight they gave the alarm and a search for the murderer was started. The identity of the assassin is a mystery.

HIRES ASSASSINS TO KILL CITIZENS

Serious Charge Made Against Head of Organization.

St. Petersburg, May 20.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Prsident Dubrovin, of the Union of Russian People organization, on a charge of complicity in a number of murders that are laid at the door of the organization.

The accusation against Dubrovin was made by Deputy Hertsenstein, of the first douma, who declared that Dubrovin hired assassins to kill certain men who stood in the way of the organization's schemes. The general charge that the union is a wholesale murder society is also made against Dubrovin.

LEAVES THE SHIP AND THE SERVICE

Because Captain Will Not Buy a Certain Drug.

New York, May 20.—A dispute over the purchase of five dollars' worth of drugs has kept the navy school ship, Newport, in harbor at New London, Connecticut, following the row between Captain Lay H. Eberhart and Ship's Surgeon Kerau O'Brien, when the ship should have sailed yesterday for a cruise through the German ocean and the North sea. Dr. O'Brien handed his resignation to the captain after a wordy dispute and left the ship and the service.

Dr. O'Brien says he wanted the captain to purchase, among the stores for the voyage about five dollars' worth of a drug called aspirit, used in pulmonary and rheumatic affections. He says the captain refused, and the surgeon refused to sail on the ship without the drug and resigned.

HE ESCAPES IN A WICKER BASKET

Gets Away from Mexicans Who Endeavor To Arrest Him.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 20.—After a long railroad trip in a wicker basket, Henry T. Jesse, a Mexican Central engineer, who was in charge of a train which killed a Mexican near Aguascaliente, reached here safely today despite the efforts of a swarm of Mexican rurales to intercept him and arrest him. He left his train immediately after the accident, and boarded a special train carrying the California Lodge of Free Masons and rode in a huge wicker hamper in a baggage car.

Supposedly Accidental.

Circleville, O., May 20.—Marshall Johnson, fifteen, was found dead in the field near Commercial Point, Wednesday evening, where he had been at work, with a bullet wound in his leg and in his head. It is supposed that the boy shot himself accidentally in the leg, and then fearing punishment from his parents, for carrying a gun against their command, sent a second bullet through his head.

Tramp Is Killed.

Vinita, Okla., May 20.—An unknown tramp was killed and four men were injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Frisco road, two miles south of Chelsea, shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The engine and five cars were turned over.

ANTICIPATING NEW TARIFFS

American Dealers in Finery Are Getting Busy.

IMPORTS SHOW A STEADY INCREASE

Diamonds, Laces, Embroideries and Fine Gloves,

Chinaware, Artificial Flowers and Champagne Are Coming in on Every Steamer from Europe, the Idea Being To Secure a Supply Before the Increased Duties of New Bill Go Into Effect.

Washington, May 20.—There will be enough diamonds, champagne, lace, embroideries, artificial flowers, fine gloves, chinaware, and other luxuries in this country to last a long time, at the present prices, even if the proposed plan of taxing the rich is finally adopted by congress.

Reports to the department of commerce and labor, state that every ship from France is bringing in big cargoes of these things, in anticipation of the increased duties carried in the senate bill. The figures for March, of this year, made public today show that the value of diamonds imported from France was ten times that of March of last year. The United States imported $387,892 worth of champagne from France in March, against $203,523 in March last year; gloves $333,386, against $278,914 in the same month last year, with just as big increases in silk laces, ribbons, and the rest of the list. Our total imports from France increased sixty per cent. in February and March over last year's figures for these two months.

Mrs. Dye Resigns.

Columbus, O., May 20.—Trustees of the Delaware Girls' Industrial home, at the close of their informal meeting here Wednesday afternoon, announced the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Dye as matron to be effective July 1.

CALHOUN HIRES HELMS FOR JOB

Detective of the United Railways Company

TESTIFIES AGAINST HIS FORMER CHIEF

Paid for Stealing Documents of Prosecution.

The Testimony of the Former Railways Detective in the San Francisco Boodle Case Is Admittedly a Hard Blow to the Defense—Admitted After Hard Fight To Exclude It.

San Francisco, May 20.—John Helms, former head of the United railways secret service bureau, upon whom Heney depends more than any one else for evidence that will connect Patrick Calhoun, president of the road, with the bribery of city officials alleged in the indictment on which he is now on trial, gave damaging testimony late last evening which was admitted after a hard battle between counsel, Heney declared:

"We have called this witness to show the guilty conscience of this defendant, Calhoun, after his indictment and that he tried to interfere with the meting out of justice by having those who could know of the evidence against him shadowed so that such evidence, if located, might be stolen."

Helms swore that while acting as chief detective for William Abbott, head counsel for the United railways, he shadowed Detective Burns, Heney's aide, at all times following him everywhere he went on motor cycles, automobiles, in wagons and afoot. He swore that he was finally ordered to get into negotiations with A. E. Platt, Burns' secretary, and engage him to steal papers, reports and the secret code of Burns' office.

Steals Documents.

This Helms swore he did, and the papers were all turned over to the agents of the United railways.

Helms swore positively that he had his first interview with Calhoun following the latter's indictment, and that from that time forward he shadowed Burns closely.

"Did Calhoun direct you to hire the conveyance in which you followed Burns?" witness was asked.

"He did."

"And he OK'd the bills?"

"He did."

The calling of Helms came as a complete surprise to the attorneys for the defense and they fought hard to discredit his story, but he stuck closely to it under a sharp cross-examination.

Interest Revived.

The testimony of Helms has stirred the intense interest in the case.

Helms was expected to make still further revelations.

It developed today that Helms has been living for a year in a small town in Trinity county and has been practically forgotten until Detective Burns found him. Helms once worked under Burns in the United States secret service, and Burns finally induced the detective to testify against Calhoun. Helms appeared in court today under a heavy guard, and no one was permitted to approach him. Rudolph Spreckles also appeared to submit a detailed financial statement showing the exact expenditures of funds handled by him in backing the graft prosecution.

Defense Is Bitter.

The feeling of the defense towards Spreckles is more bitter than towards any person who has yet figured in the case and Calhoun's counsel stated today that they proposed to show through Spreckles' financial statement that he was personally interested in the fight on Calhoun. They declare he "used the courts in an effort to accomplish his personal vengeance, and to wrest control of the street railways from Calhoun."

Prosecutor Francis J. Heney today declared "I won't stand for personal abuse from counsel until the summing up begins. I will not submit to any insults in this court. If this court will not give me protection, I intend to protect myself."

By "protecting himself" Heney is supposed to have meant that he would use the two revolvers he always carries with him.

Plots and Counterplots.

On the witness stand today Helms told the most remarkable story of plots and counterplots ever heard in the San Francisco graft trials. He swore that after he was hired by Patrick Calhoun to shadow Detective Burns, he hired A. E. Platt, Burns' private secretary, to make copies of all of Burns' reports, letters and data, which were turned over to Chief Attorney Abbott of the United railroads.

Helms said he then left Calhoun's employ and was hired by Burns. Under Burns' direction, he said, he went back to Abbott and applied for a job. While he was drawing a salary from Burns, Helms said he was also drawing $200 a month from Abbott, so he could report to Burns what Abbott was doing.

At Abbott's instructions, witness said, he induced Platt to make an affidavit that he had never received a cent from the United railroads, though he, Helms, had paid Platt for Abbott.

Witness gave the details of the way he had shadowed Burns. He said Calhoun personally authorized him to hire an automobile and men and to follow Burns. Instead of hiring the machine, witness said he bought one and rented it to Calhoun at $1,000 a month.

The court-room presented a warlike scene at the morning session. Scores of police and plain clothes men were in court to prevent trouble. The court several times was compelled to threaten to punish counsel for contempt in order to stop their angry wrangling.

ONE IS DEAD AND THREE MISSING

At Least Six Others Seriously Burned in Chicago.

Chicago, May 20.—One woman is dead, three are missing and at least six persons were seriously, perhaps fatally injured as the result of an explosion and fire which completely destroyed the Bartlett apartment-house in the extreme South End at noon today. The explosions resulted from the accumulation of illuminating gas in the basement. The first partially wrecked the building and blew part of the roof off.

Mrs. Mary Updegraff, who occupied an apartment on the first floor of the building, threw her baby out of a window, and then she herself leaped. She was badly burned and her back was broken. She died this afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Darmody was taken out by firemen so seriously burned on the face and body that she will die. Two other women, names unknown, were badly burned.

A CONVICT CAN NOT BE FOUND

Harvey Johnson Missing at the Penitentiary.

HE DISAPPEARS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Believed That He Is Yet Inside the Walls.

Disappears Enroute to the Dining-Room of the Big Prison—Convict Garb Is Found Under the Floor of the Bolt Shop—Johnson Is an Old Offender—Is Committed from Franklin County for Burglary.

Columbus, O., May 20.—Using his knowledge of the secluded spots about the Ohio penitentiary and taking advantage of the new guards now over the prisoners, Harvey Johnson, who is regarded as one of the most desperate convicts, played a scurvy trick, Wednesday evening, and now he's lost. At least all the officers and guards of the Ohio penitentiary can't find him, although it was stated this morning that the officers were satisfied that Johnson was still within the walls, but where, no one knows.

Johnson was sent to the penitentiary a week ago after he had made a desperate assault on Jailer Dawson in the Franklin county jail in an effort to escape.

Johnson was sentenced from Franklin county to serve a life term for burglarizing an inhabited dwelling. He was caught by the Columbus police after he had terrorized the East Side by his daring burglaries. Johnson had served many years in the Ohio penitentiary, consequently it was like getting back home when he was returned to the institution.

Wednesday evening when the supper call was sounded, Johnson, who was assigned to the fourth-grade company with new prisoners, was given permission to march with a regular company. When the dining-room was reached, Johnson was missed. His working clothes were found under the floor in the bolt shop.

KERMIT SAVES BEATER'S LIFE

Shoots Leopard Which Has the Beater Down.

FIRST INVITING AN ATTACK BY THE CAT

As It Springs at Kermit It Gets His Shot.

Report Has It That Colonel Roosevelt Narrowly Escapes the First Rhinoceros Which He Kills—His First Shot Does Not Hit a Vital Spot, but He Stands His Ground and Kills at Second.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 20.—Kermit Roosevelt saved the life of the chief beater who has been with him in all of his hunts since the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt and his party in Africa, and incidentally added to the trophies of the chase an excellent specimen of the African leopard while hunting on the McMillan ranch yesterday. The leopard, which had been sighted several times by the hunters in the course of the day, but always too far away to warrant a shot, was finally stirred out of a clump of bushes by the beaters as dusk was coming on.

The crowd had aroused it unexpectedly, and as it sprang there was a scattering of natives. The leader was too slow, however, and the beast struck him full on the back, knocking him down and clawing him severely.

Goes to Rescue.

Kermit, who was on horseback, heard the cries and coming up at full speed, jumped from his mount and tried for a shot to save the native. Afraid of killing the man on the ground he fired a shot high and the leopard at once attacked him. It sprang at the young hunter, but he held his ground and as it raised in the air sent a bullet crashing into its head. It dropped dead within six paces of the hunter.

Outside of a few deep scratches, the native that had been knocked down by the animal was unhurt, and his wounds were dressed when the party returned to camp.

Colonel Roosevelt has added a python to his list of trophies, having killed one near the camp. It is reported by the natives who have arrived here from the hunting ground that he had a narrow escape, Sunday, when he killed his first rhinoceros. His initial shot only wounded the animal without in any way disabling it, and it charged down upon him wild with rage. He stood still in his tracks, however, and took careful aim, sending the bullet from his heavy rifle to the vital spot.

ILLEGAL FEES TO AMOUNT OF $26,000

Are Charged To Have Been Overdrawn in Mahoning County.

Columbus, O., May 20.—Mahoning county officials are charged in a report filed with the state bureau of public accounting with having taken illegal fees, retained unclaimed costs and paid improver bills, amounting in the aggregate to $26,848.88.

The examination covered the period from January 1, 1905, to October 9, 1907.

The largest amount due from officials are: F. A. Hartenstine, ex-treasurer, $2,021.33; John H. Middleton, clerk of the courts, $3,175.29; J. Howard Edwards, ex-clerk of courts, $8,109.30; J. C. Ewing, ex-probate judge, $2,623.19; F. L. De Normandie, sheriff, $863.34.

SHE ASKS FOR MORE ALIMONY

But the Court Turns Down Her Request.

Cleveland, May 20.—"When a man is paying as much alimony as he can afford, a woman should be satisfied," Judge Harvey R. Keeler said in a decision today.

Mrs. Bertha Mueller, who has been receiving $10 a month alimony from her husband, George, who is earning $35 a month, asked the court to increase her allowance.

Mrs. Mueller said that she owned $3,800 worth of property.

"There is no use trying to get all your husband has, madam," Judge Keeler told her. "Your husband deserves a Carnegie medal. He need pay no more alimony."

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STANDARD OIL MAGNATE DEAD

Henry H Rogers Passes Away Suddenly,

AT HIS HOME IN NEW YORK CITY

The Cause of His Death Is Apoplexy

Death of Rogers Is a sudden Blow to the Financial World as It Is Unexpected at This Time—Had Been Sick but Is Apparently Much Better and Is at His Office Tuesday

New York May 19 – Henry H Rogers whose master mind made possible the formation of the Standard Oil company the Amalgamated Copper company and many of the biggest corporations in the world is dead Stricken by apoplexy while in bed at his town house No 26 East Seventy Eighth street, shortly after 6 o clock this morning he sank quickly Within an hour his physician Dr Edmund Prince Fowler who had been hurriedly called from Pelham Manor and had shattered all speed records to reach the patient pronounced him past all aid At the bedside were Mrs Rogers his son H H Rogers Jr and his three daughters

Mrs Rogers was awakened by groans from the bedroom of the millionaire and hastening to his side found him unconscious and breathing very heavily She summoned the servants and Dr Fowler Unfortunately the doctor had spent the night at Pelham Manor but he promised that he would come as quickly as his automobile would carry him

Members of Family Called

While the physician was on the way the members of the Rogers family were called and every effort was made to relieve his evident distress He never regained consciousness however and at 7 20 surrounded by his family he passed away Ten minutes later the doctor reached the house and at once pronounced his patient dead

The news of Rogers death was a long time in reaching the outside world An hour time before the stock market opened however some of the millionaire's closest associates heard the news and they at once made arrangements to protect the stock list from an assault by the bears Word was quietly sent to the office of the Standard Oil brokers and when the market opened all of them were on the floor of the exchange The result was as had been anticipated For a few moments the list was under pressure but then came a flood of buying orders from the Standard and allied brokers and the recessions were soon made up

At Office Tuesday

Rogers was at his office yesterday seemingly in usual health Most of the day was occupied in dealing with the affairs of the Virginian railway the trunk line which he has just built from tidewater to the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia He had been interested in many financial projects but it is doubtful if there was one of them that occupied his attention during the sixty nine years of his life which was as dear to him as this new railroad He personally guaranteed the bonds of the company with his own private fortune depositing as part of the guarantee fund gilt edged securities of the Standard Oil company and several big railroad companies A month ago he had opened the road and after a week's brief rest at his Massachusetts home he came back to this city and when he left for home last night he was just completing details of the management of his pet project It will not suffer by his death it is understood as he had made arrangements for close business associates to look after it

It is generally understood that he had at the time of his death no penitentiary connections whatsoever

Widely Interested

Rogers was interested in many corporations being an officer in some twenty five of them He was vice president and director of the Standard Oil company president and director of the Amalgamated Copper company National Transit company National Fuel Gas company New York Transit company Richmond Light & Railroad company vice president and trustee of the Anaconda Copper Mining company vice president and director of the Brooklyn Union Gas company United Metal Selling company trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York director of the United States Steel corporation Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul, Union Pacific New Jersey and Staten Island Ferry company Staten Island Ferry company Atlas Tack company Farmers Loan & Trust company Guaranty Trust company National Bank of Fairhaven Tennessee Copper company Gulf Midland Railway company Atlantic Coast Electric railway

Keeps His Vow

Rogers as a boy attended the Fair Haven high school and was graduated from its first class He was compelled to cramp his leg under the mill continued the cripple and made a vow that when he got rich enough he would see that this was remedied And the first thing he did after he got money was to give Fairhaven $75 000 for a school house Leaving school he sold newspapers for a while and then went to New Bedford where he became a clerk in a store at three dollars a week He held this place for five years and then became a baggagemaster on the railroad at $1 16 a day In the early sixties he started for the Pennsylvania oil fields to make his fortune previously having married Miss Abbie Clifford of Fairhaven They went to Titusville on Oil creek but after a short time Rogers came to Cleveland to join the force of the Charles Pratt oil works soon afterward he was taken into partnership and this continued until in 1874 the union of the chief refineries in New York Philadelphia Cleveland and Pittsburg as the Standard Oil company was effected

Factor in Combine

Rogers became the chairman of the manufacturing company of the combination and also one of the trustees From that day to the time of his death he was one of the controlling factors of the combine He was admitted to have more actual experience in the petroleum industry than any other of the men who have become wealthy in the Standard Oil group Rogers first wife died in 1815 and a year later he married Emelie Augusta Randel daughter of the head of a big diamond firm who at first husband whom she divorced was Luchus R Hart

Rogers spent upwards of $7 000 000 making Fairhaven where he spent his youth a model town He built a magnificent Masonic temple there and also supported a big orphan asylum In 1897 he tried to sell at the request of the Danish government the Danish West Indies to the United States with the result that he was charged with having control of the United States senate but the outbreak of the Spanish American war caused this to be quickly forgotten

Those Surviving Him

Rogers is survived by his wife and four children Henry H Rogers Jr Mrs W P Benjamin Mr Urban H Broughton and Mrs Mai Rogers Mott Coe His youngest daughter eloped with Joseph C Mott in 1893 when she was seventeen but the parents sued for a divorce on the ground that the couple had never lived together as man and wife and were minors After the divorce was granted in June 1900 she married William R Coe

Rogers belonged to the Union League club Metropolitan Lotus Engineers New York Yacht club and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club the American Fine Arts and New England societies the American Museum of Natural History the Municipal Art society and other

Many prominent financiers called at the home during the day to express their sympathy The meeting of the Anaconda company was ordered postponed out of respect to his memory

Dies Worth $70 000,000

John D Ryan president of the Anaconda Mining company made the following statement at noon regarding Rogers death

Mr Rogers and I went up to Fairhaven over Sunday and he was in excellent health We returned here Monday and Monday and yesterday we were in our office Mr Rogers left me at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go home and I complimented him on looking better than he had for years He told me that he was feeling good He went straight home and retired at his usual hour Early this morning he awoke his wife and complained of numbness in his arm and violent pain in his head His wife alarmed summoned aid and a doctor was sent for But he became unconscious and died before the physician arrived Two years ago he had an attack of apoplexy and this was one of a similar nature but much more severe

It is estimated that Rogers left a fortune of at least $ 0 000 000

Gets Big Verdict

Lima O May 20 For the loss of his eye Earl Van Pelt was given a verdict for $1 000 against the Lima Locomotive & Machine company by a jury here Wednesday

WOULDN T YOU TRY THE BITTERS

If you know positively that it would benefit your poor weak stomach inactive liver and constipated bowels Then you ought to get a bottle today because for 50 years it has done those very things and we have letters to prove it but remember it Hostetters Stomach Bitters is unwise to purchase in stead having it Instructor Indigestion Dyspepsia Belching Heartburn Costiveness Liver and Kidney Ills and Malarial Fever and Ague See that our Private Stamp over the neck of the bottle is unbroken It guards against counterfeit

DYE TENDERS RESIGNATION

As Superintendent of Girls' Industrial Home

IT IS TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 1

Proposed Investigation Will Now Be Allowed To Drop

Governor Harmon Will Inaugurate a Number of Reforms at the Home Dye Issues a Statement in Which He States That He Retires Voluntarily and Denies the Charge Made Against Him

Columbus O May 19 Superintendent E J Dye will retire from the Delaware Girls Industrial school July 1 His resignation was tendered to and accepted by the trustees of the school late Tuesday afternoon Upon it receipt the proposed investigation was dropped

Today the board met with S D Webb of Athens who is a probable successor Following the reorganization of the school Governor Harmon will insist upon the inauguration of several reforms He will order that corporal punishment be abolished except in extreme cases and that the girl inmates be given close personal care

Following his resignation Superintendent Dye issued a statement stating that he recognized the fact that great pressure is being brought to bear by the Democrats to change the management of the state institutions and that he did not care to further embarrass the governor by remaining that he had not been asked to resign that the recent charges are vicious and wholly untrue and that he has been working under heavy disadvantages from the fact that the school lacks proper facilities

A message from the home states that Webb was chosen to succeed Dye as superintendent at the meeting of the trustees this morning

Against Richwood Man

Columbus O May 19—A F Layton of Richwood an engineer at the Girls Industrial home was arraigned before Justice McCormick Tuesday night charged with being responsible for the condition of Helen Grill one of the two girls brought to the Florence Crittendon home here and who caused the original turning of public attention to the conduct of the school

Layton was arrested at the home Tuesday night by Constable Cowley He pleaded not guilty and was released under $ 00 bond

CONFESSES TO TWO MURDERS

George Ves Remanded to Jail to Await Grand Jury Action

Perth Amboy N J May 19 George Ves who yesterday surrendered to the police and led them to the spot where the body of his wife whom he had slain was hidden today told the police here that in 1901 at Toledo Ohio he killed Joseph Fellow workers He also said he tried to kill his wife at their home in Franklin Furnace Ohio Ves and also shot his daughter

The killing of Ivan according to Ves took place in the boarding house of Paul Hennick in Genesee street Toledo He said that he made his escape immediately after the shooting going immediately to Franklin Furnace While in Toledo he was known as George Hollo

When arraigned this afternoon on a charge of murder Ves entered a plea of guilty and was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury

TWO NON UNION MEN ARE SHOT

At the C H & D Docks at Toledo Today

Toledo O May 19—Two non union men were shot and one was seriously wounded during a riot over the unloading of the steamer Dan R Hanna at the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton docks at 1 o'clock this afternoon today

Emil Hyman union man was shot in the forehead and perhaps fatally wounded Mike Tilton a spectator was shot in the right arm The affray with the result in Cash between union and non union seamen

A non union crew attempted to unload the ore from the steamer

After Forty Six Years

Steubenville O May 19 After a lapse of forty six years the pension department has granted the claim of the late Captain George F O Neal The pension and arrears of several thousand dollars will be paid to his widow who still lives here Captain O Neal died in October 1906

THE LATE HENRY H ROGERS,
Who Died Suddenly at His Home in New York City Early This Morning

GETS MONSTER FEMALE RHINO

Bwana Tumbo Takes Seven Shots To Make Kill

SIX DO NOT REACH ANY VITAL SPOT

At First Shot Animal Takes to the Bushes

Roosevelt Pursues Her and Takes Shot After Shot—Finally She Charges Him When the Lucky Seventh Shot Is Fired—The Head and Hide of the Animal Weigh Over 400 pounds

Nairobi May 19—Colonel Roosevelt to the best female rhinoceros killed in the vicinity in years on Sunday but only after he had taken his life in his hands to get the beast Bwana Tumbo got on McMillans track from his camp on her chief in which they planned and while riding at full speed sighted the animal then He took a snap shot at her from the saddle but his aim was high and he only wounded her with that

The first shot took effect in the hind quarters of the female rhinoceros and crippled her Further shots were fired but without causing much effect and he started to charge him Dropping on one knee Bwana Tumbo carefully aimed and bowled the beast over with his seventh shot

Since the optional size the bull and heifer weighing over 400 pounds they have been sent here to be mounted with all specimens

Fifteen days ambitions was realized in the killing of a baby hippopotamus A hippo was encountered and the party was returning for the day and all hope had been abandoned With the killing of the hippo it will now be easy to secure a complete group of an elephant and rhinoceros

The natives have nicknamed Roosevelt Bwana Micto or Bwana Tumbo and the latter means a bull but with the addition who as Bwana Tumbo is best known here The father and native attire the native name for the riddle ing each other and have much amusement out of it

Wins Steal March

Youngstown O May 19 The wet and much on the day in the option fight and filed their petitions with the county commissioners for an immediate election the petitions being filed 12 minutes after the time under the law The dry had failed to file a petition on that election will be held Saturday the 29th the petitions

Lowell Succeeds Eliot

Cambridge May 19 Charles William Eliot laid aside the robe of office which he has worn with so much honor for 40 years as president of Harvard university and was succeeded today by Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

HARD BLOW TO INDEPENDENTS

Injunction Against Bell People Is Refused

THE UNITED STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

By Judge Tayler of Federal Court Today

Not Only Does He Turn Down Their Petition, but Also Dissolves Temporary Restraining Order and Holds That Their Ninety Nine Year Contracts Are Plainly in Restraint of Trade

Cleveland May 19—Federal Judge Tayler has refused to enjoin the Central Union Telephone company and American Telephone and Telegraph company from going ahead trying to set aside ninety nine year contracts which the United States Telephone company has with independent exchange companies for long distance service The United States company asked the injunction

The United States company complained that the other companies have been trying to set aside the contracts Judge Tayler held that to prevent them doing so would be to restrain trade

In synopsis of his decision Judge Tayler said the ninety nine year contracts of the United States company with independent exchanges was void in so far as it gave exclusive rights to the United States company because it was against public policy in restraint of trade and because it purported to give to one person rights and privileges which it denied to other persons similarly circumstanced

Dissolves Restraining Order

Assuming the contract to be valid but if otherwise he was want of jurisdiction because of the absence of indispensible persons to the action He not only refused the temporary injunction but dissolved the temporary restraining order issued when the return was before him in the United States court in Toledo

The petition of the United States Telephone company charged the two Bell companies the Central Union and the American with conspiring to regain and maintain a monopoly on the long distance telephone business in Ohio Indiana and elsewhere by driving the independent telephone systems It was alleged that know ing of the contracts which the United States company had with various independent exchanges it had been soliciting independent exchanges under contract with the United States company to violate these contracts by making connection with the Central Union company

The Charges Made

It said the Central Union was controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph company and that it was active for that company's efforts to take away the independent exchanges

The whole purpose of the Bell companies it was charged was to destroy competition and to reestablish its monopoly An injunction was asked to prevent violation of contracts to prevent the Bell companies from receiving or transmitting long distance messages from independent exchanges under contract to the United States company from any act to impair the efficiency of service of the United States company and to prevent any of the many things complained of

Will Desert Independents

Indianapolis Ind May 19—The Central Union Telephone company the second largest subsidiary companies of the Bell concern which has borne the brunt of the independent telephone fight with the American Telegraph & Telephone company will at once make scores of connections with independent companies The general officers of the Central Union company at headquarters here believe that the annihilation of the independent concerns is at hand

A high Central Union official who refused to have his name used in advance of a written statement he is preparing declared that this is the most important decision made in the telephone world since the original Bell patent decision which was favorable to the Bell concern

It means as the independents confessed in their application for an injunction that scores of independents will at once desert the United States Telephone company in Ohio and other states for long distance connections of the American Telegraph & Telephone company

An Official Talks

Said the Central Union official

The independents have brought down their own destruction There is not the least doubt in our mind but that the end of telephone competition is in sight They brought this suit to save their lives In have lost At the time the suit was brought we were on the point of connecting our long distance line with independent local companies in Ohio and the Middle West but due to this action all contracts were temporarily held up

Every telephone man knows that the long distance business keeps the independents alive Now the independents have lost or are losing their long distance business for we are going after it with every power at our command

Plans to follow up and make the most of Judge Tayler's decision have already been laid and the work will begin immediately in Ohio

The general office here despatched several sub license agents to Ohio this afternoon and arrangements for connections will be made rapidly The Central Union official declares that the leaders of the independent movement themselves do not own the extent of the business it will now be transferred to the Bell concern

REFUSES TO CONSENT TO AN ADJOURNMENT

Plaintiff Will Not Allow Death of Wife To Interfere

Zanesville O May 19—While trying his own case Tuesday in common pleas court for $5 000 damages against Willard Nethers and F J Comer F M Walker seventy received word that Mary E Walker his wife had died at his home in Dresden but he refused to consent to an adjournment and continued to prosecute his claim

Mrs Rhodes Comer his daughter and Henry Walker his son had been summoned from their mother's death bed to give testimony at the trial

The case has been hanging on in the courts for eight years In that time he employed J J McDermot attorney of Zanesville R H McFarland and J C attorneys and next Attorney P V Lowelton of Dresden in the order named to try the case but each attorney died before the case was called

Walker was injured eight years ago by Nethers horse at Comers mills

The animal Walker alleges jumped on him and kicked him breaking his thigh and fracturing his ribs

WORK SIMILAR TO THAT AT ISTHMUS

Operation of Big Steam Shovel in Local Quarries

If one wants to become impressed with the fact that Marion is playing in the digging of the Panama canal one should start getting a permit to go out to the Ohio & Western Lime company's quarries north of the city and watch the work of the monster Marion steam shovel which has been placed on work somewhat similar but much harder than the same type of machine is doing down at the Isthmus

Formerly after the ledge was stripped the rock was broken up by shots and then loaded by hand into cars that ran directly to the crusher But now the steel coon plugs its way through the solid ledge breaking the stone into fragments which the crusher can dispose of and then the crane swings over and the bucket dumps a ton or more of the material into the cars direct untouched by hand or pick or shovel The speed of the crane is amazing and the exhibit of enormous power so intelligently and efficiently applied in this Marion steam shovel is most interesting and says the Marion dweller a note of pride in this magnificent triumph of Marion enterprize skill and ingenuity

BROTHERS MAY GIVE A FLIGHT

At Celebration in Their Honor Next Month.

WRIGHTS APPROVE COMMITTEE PLANS

Model Young Man Kills Himself in Cleveland

The Delegates to the United Brethren Conference at Canton Reelect the Old Bishops—Angered Because She Laughs at His Protestations of Love a Youngstown Youth Shoots Girl and Then Himself

Dayton O May 20—The committee appointed to confer with Wilbur and Orville Wright relative to the celebration to be given in this city June 1 15 called at their factory and unfolded the general plans The Wrights were greatly pleased with the plans though both admitted that they did not seek display A field near the Wrights home is declared to be a splendid aerodrome and the brothers may give a flight

Model Young Man Suicides

Cleveland O May 20 — Henry S Davis 8 killed himself at the central police station just after he had been arrested on a charge of embezzlement Davis who was a Y M C A member and always considered a model young man had been stealing from the Cleveland Windowglass company for which he was bookkeeper His peculations had reached about $300 when they were discovered

Re elect Old Bishops.

Canton O May 20—The General United Brethren conference re elected the past board of bishops without change as follows William M Bell of Los Angeles Cal J S Mills of Annville Pa T C Carter of Chattanooga Tenn W M Weekly of Kansas City Mo G M Mathews of Chicago and N Castle of Philomath, Ore bishop emeritus

Shoots Girl and Self.

Youngstown O May 20—Angered because she laughed at his protestations of love George A Goramantis — shot Miss Ida Ayers of Wampum and then shot himself Both are wounded in the abdomen and the physicians at the city hospital declared neither would recover

Will Adjourn Next Tuesday.

Columbus O May 20—From present indications the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will complete its labors next Tuesday Harrisburg continues to make the most noise in the race between cities anxious to entertain the convention in 1911

Gas Men Hold Election

Columbus O May 20—This afternoon the election of officers is being held by the National Natural Gas association in session in this city The convention will close with a banquet tonight

PRESIDENT TAFT SHAKES PLUM TREE

Walter I Clark Is Named for Governor of Utah

Washington May 19 — President Taft announced the nomination of William S Washburn as civil service commissioner vice James T Williams resigned He was for years a civil service commission employe here and resigned as civil service commissioner Philippines under [illegible] Also sent to the senate nomination of Walter E Clark [illegible] newspaper man as governor of Utah to succeed Governor Spry resigned Mr Clark has been the Washington correspondent for a western newspaper and is unusually well informed on Utah affairs

A HEAVY STORM SWEEPS COAST

Pensacola, Florida, Reports Three Men Drowned in Bay

Pensacola Fla May 20—It is known that three lives were lost in a severe storm which struck here The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour whipping the bay into a seething mass and carrying small boats down A schooner capsized eight miles up the bay and Captain Williams and a man named Jack lost their lives George Jones was drowned also

Raise Pay of Bishops

Canton O May 19 — During the next four years the bishops of the United Brethren church will receive a salary of $2 500 a year an increase of $500 The number of bishops will not be increased This action was taken at the session of the United Brethren conference Bishops will be elected next Thursday

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A MONUMENT TO HARTRANFT

And a Tablet Marking Spot of Victory

ARE DEDICATED THIS MORNING

Many Men of Renown Present at Ceremony.

President Taft Makes an Address in Which He Makes a Plea for a Better Understanding Between the North and South — Governors Stuart and Swanson Speak—More Speaking This Evening.

Petersburg, Va., May 19.—President Taft, the governors of two great states, and ambassador from one of the mighty European powers, generals, captains, and hundreds of other distinguished men from military and civil life, gathered here today to dedicate the $50,000 monument that Pennsylvania has erected to the memory of her heroes who took part in some of the bloodiest battles of the great war.

Not since Burnsides' men touched the fuse to the 8,000 pounds of gunpowder that blew up Elliott's Sallient, and made a grim crater of the grassy knoll, has there been so much noise about Petersburg.

The president's car, Olympia, reached Petersburg shortly after 9 o'clock, attached to the train that brought Governor Stuart, and 1,000 Pennsylvania veterans and their friends.

The president was delayed an hour and a half at Petersburg while the railroad company struggled to untangle the mix-up of trains. The result of the delay was the omission of the visit to Fort Steadman, where the Keystone veterans dedicated a tablet to the Third division of the Ninth army corps.

Just before the exercises began, a countryman pushed through the crowd, holding a squirming possum by the tail. The president laughed heartily, but shook his head when the man offered to hand him the possum.

Tablet Marks Spot.

This tablet stands on the spot where General John F. Hartranft recaptured the works from General John B. Gordon.

As soon as the ceremony was ended, the presidential party was driven to Fort Mahon, a mile and a half distant.

A large grandstand had been erected in the clover field facing the monument erected to the memory of General Hartranft and his men, and the presidential party.

Rev. R. W. Barnwell of Petersburg delivered the invocation preceding the oratory, and speeches were made by Major Isaac B. Brown, president of the Pennsylvania battlefield commission; Milton A. Embick, secretary of the commission, and by President Taft.

President Speaks.

The president's address, dwelt upon the lessons taught by the conflict of forty-five years ago, and ended with a plea for a better understanding between the North and South.

"We stand here in the center of the bloodiest and most critical operations of the last year of the civil war, only a few miles distant from that dramatic scene at Appomattox between General Grant and Lee which marked the great qualities of the heart and soul of each, and which was the real end of the terrific struggle between the two sections," said the president.

"Here, in and about Petersburg, were carried on those besieging operations begun late in the spring of 1864 and continued with the courage and the tenacity of purpose characteristic of the federal commander for nearly a year, and resisted with the bravery and strategy and wealth of expedient of the confederate leader until the forces of the South, worn out by the constant assaults and the incessant hammerings, were compelled to yield to the greater numbers and the resources of the North. To Pennsylvania, as one of the great states of the union, engaged in the determination to save it, fell the burden of furnishing tens of thousands of men for the struggle in every part of the line of attack, but especially in the Army of the Potomac were the force of her people and their devotion to the cause felt. Besides her columns, she contributed to the union army Major General George C. Meade, the commander of the Army of the Potomac; four corps commanders, Hancock, Humphreys, Birney and Parke, together with Gregg, the commander of the cavalry division, a roster of which she may well be proud.

Forty-Four Years Ago.

"It is forty-four years since the battle of Fort Steadman and the victory of the Hartranft brigade. In the time which has passed, the bitterness of the struggle has passed away, and we now treasure as a common heritage of the country the bravery and the valor on both sides in that controversy. A memorial which marks the steadfastness, the courage and the soldierly qualities of the forces engaged in defense of the union, finds its true significance and meaning in the corresponding bravery and courage of those with whom the battle was fought.

"The Army of the Potomac under Grant and Meade was seconded and supported by a generous government. Constant reinforcements, generous supplies of food and clothing, needful fuel and shelter, the tender ministrations of physicians and nurses, and frequent communication with home and friends—all these abounded in the union lines.

"It was hardly so with the confederate forces. Scantily clothed, rarely on more than half rations, and for considerable periods, reduced to an allowance of bacon and meal, hardly sufficient to sustain life, the long winter through, their shivering infantry fanned the ever extending siege works, until their depleted ranks were no longer equal to the defense of their attentuated lines, and they gave up a contest which by any other soldiers but the tried and seasoned veterans of the army of northern Virginia would long before have been abandoned.

Trip to Confederates.

"We could not dedicate this beautiful and enduring memorial to the volunteer soldiers of Pennsylvania with such a sense of its justice and appropriateness, had they not been confronted by an army capable of resisting their assaults with equal valor and fortitude.

"Pennsylvania's pride must be in the victory achieved by her men against so brave, resolute and resourceful an enemy. That we can come here today and in the presence of thousands of survivors of the gallant army of northern Virginia and of their descendants, establish such an enduring monument by their hospitable welcome and acclaim, is conclusive proof of the uniting of the sections and a universal confession that all that was done, was well done, that the battle had to be fought; that the sections had to be tried; but, that in the end, the results has inured to the common benefit of all.

"The men of the army of northern Virginia fought for a principle which they believed to be right, and for which they were willing to sacrifice their lives, their homes, all, indeed, which men hold most dear. As we recognize their heroic services, so they, and their descendants welcome the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the soil of Virginia, and join in honoring the services rendered by its gallant sons in the struggle for the preservation of the union. The contending forces of now half a century ago, have given place to a new north and a new south, and to a more enduring union, in whose responsibilities and whose glorious destiny we equally and gratefully share."

Other Addresses.

At the conclusion of the president's address, Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania turned the statue over to the state of Virginia, and Governor Swanson made a speech of acceptance

Following the ceremonies at the monument, the president and his party returned to enjoy the hospitality of the city of Petersburg.

A lawn fete and reception are scheduled for this afternoon, and in the evening the streets will be illuminated.

Ambassador Jusserand and Admiral Sigsbee and other distinguished visitors will speak tonight, and at 10:20 p. m. the presidential party will leave for Charlotte, North Carolina, where the president will attend the anniversary celebration of the singing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

HE ASKS THAT HIS DEATH BE CAUSED

Unable To Hold Either Solid or Liquid on Stomach.

Owatonna, Minn., May 20.—Unable to retain either foodstuff or liquids on his stomach, and with nothing but certain death before him, Dr. T. L. Hatch has requested his physician, Dr. E. C. Roberts, to apply to the state board of health for legal permission to cause his death at once.

So far as is known, such a case has never occurred before, and whether the state board of health has the authority, or even if it does have, whether it would grant permission to have a human life taken, is being watched with the utmost interest.

Dr Hatch has been gradually wasting away for months, and for two weeks past has only been kept alive by the administering of water, which has been done with the utmost difficulty. As yet, Dr. Hatch has not stated by what means he would prefer to have his physician end his life.

Resignation Requested.

Columbus, May 20.—Governor Harmon has requested resignation of Superintendent E. H. Rorick, Athens state hospital, and he will comply within a few days. Governor wants him to quit June 1.

It may take nine tailors to make a man, but one wife can break him.

MISS PRUNELLA CARBIN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Falls Over Wire While Shooing the Chickens.

DISLOCATES HER LEFT ARM AT THE ELBOW

Little Edward Baldinger, Who Is Taken to the Pasteur Institute for Treatment, Suffers a Double Affliction—Is Now Victim of Scarlet Fever—Martel News Items.

Martel, May 20.—[Special.]—Miss Prunella Carbin, of Bloomville, who is visiting at the J. A. Laipply home here, met with quite a painful injury, Sunday morning. While attempting to frighten some chickens out of the garden at the Laipply residence, she fell over a wire and dislocated her left arm at the elbow. She was hastily taken to the office of Dr. D. B. Virtue in Iberia, who rendered surgical attention.

Miss B. Gayle Clouse and Walter Quay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Foos, west of Caledonia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Townsend, of Bellefontaine, are making an extended visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield.

John Fate, of Edison, was the guest of friends here Monday.

Mrs. Miles Rostin and daughter, Margaret, arrived home from Ada, Friday, after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Ada Rutherford was summoned home from Edison, last week, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. S. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and children, of Caledonia, were the guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Sunday.

Inez Gambol left, Monday, for Cleveland, where he has obtained employment for the summer.

Mrs. Walter Anderson and children returned to their home in Marion, Tuesday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Word was received here, Tuesday, from Mrs. Henry Baldinger, who accompanied her four-year-old son, Edward, to Chicago, last week, where he expected to take treatment at the Pasteur institute. She reports that he is unable to continue with the treatments, on account of having been stricken with a severe attack of scarlet fever.

There have been no developments of hydrophobia on the W. E. Bauer farm west of town for the past few days, and the people hope the worst is over. Mr. Bauer has lost a valuable mare, two colts and four hogs by the dreadful disease.

Mrs F. M. Spurlock was hostess to the members of an embroidery club at her home here, Monday evening. The attendance was large. After a season of embroidery work, light refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The only guest of the club was Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Marion.

Misses Elanor and Filo Orcut, of Akron, and Hortense Morrow, of Caledonia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and family, Monday.

Miss Laura Neff and brother, Kinsel, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. U. E. Kiess, near Bucyrus, Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by their niece, little Miss Margery.

Mrs. Clair Galleher and son, Eldon Lucky, returned to their home at Mt. Victory, Monday, after a week's visit with relatives at Marengo and here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kurtz and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kurt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winch, north of town.

Miss Emma Pinyard, of Climax, was the guest of Martel friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, of south of town, are the parents of a son, born Friday.

Rev. M. P. Galleher was summoned to Marysville, Wednesday, to take charge of the funeral services of a friend.

Miss Juanita Laipply and brother, Warren, arrived home from Lykens, Saturday, after a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerr spent Sunday at the A. E. Benfield home here.

Glen Burton left, Friday, for Columbus, where he will spend a few days at the George Decker home.

Dogs attacked a flock of sheep owned by Jacob Loyer west of town, last Tuesday evening. Two lambs were killed and the wool on a number of the sheep was badly damaged. The dogs were discovered and frightened away before further damage was done

Mrs. J. H. Rosenberry and daughter, Sylvia, of Oakland, Iowa, who have been visiting at the James McKinstry home south of town for the past two weeks, left Tuesday for Pittsburg, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. John Burton was a business visitor in Marion, Friday.

Delvan Cyphers was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Weidamier, in Marion, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Clara Sawyer and daughter, Cleo, and Mrs. Alice James, of Bucyrus, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. G. J. Heileman, here Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Shumaker, of Iberia, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Miss Lenna Neff is visiting relatives and friends in Bucyrus.

C. O. Heileman, of Cleveland, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Heileman, here Tuesday.

The county auditor reports that nearly three-fourths of the assessors have made their returns. Several brought in their books, Wednesday.

REV. C. M. CHAPIN WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Will Talk to Graduating Class of Prospect Schools.

ANNUAL AFFAIR AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Party of Prospect People Is Nicely Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore at a Dance Given at Prospect Hall—Notes of the Past Week in the Village.

Prospect, May 20.—[Special.]—The baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Prospect High school will be delivered at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, by Rev. C. M. Chapin, of the Presbyterian church.

Earnest Beavers, of Perrysville, visited his brother, H. D. Beavers, over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Miller, of Marion, visited her mother, Mrs. Wesley DeWitt, Wednesday and Thursday.

Twenty couples enjoyed a delightful dance at the town hall, Thursday evening. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mrs. Lovell Milligan, of Springfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Crabb, the past week.

Mrs. William Finley and Mrs Herman Kuehner were Marion visitors, Friday.

Misses Estella McCallihan and Gail Harter, of Delaware, were guests at the home of Mrs. T. J. Cellars several days last week.

Mrs. C. Meiley, of Marion, was a guest at the home of her brother, Henry Lauer, Friday.

Mrs. Clara McDonald, of Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stockman, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Gibson, of Toledo, and Mrs. Frank Bull, of Chicago, visited their mother, Mrs. E. Brownmiller, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbets, of Delaware, visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Curtis Damude, Sunday.

Miss Laura Treese, of Marion, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Treese, at Woodland, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Evans entertained her mother, Mrs. Fred Wohleater, of Delaware, Friday.

Mrs. William Farnum, Mrs. R. W. Herbster and Miss Mamie Herbster attended the Missionary meeting of the Lancaster classes, at Sugar Grove, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Clere spent several days last week with Mrs Lawrence Dickason, at Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfley were guests of friends at Delaware, Sunday.

R. L. Osborn was in Columbus, Tuesday and Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. O. J. Comer and son, Homer, and sister, Miss Bess Landon, of Marion, were guests at the home of Watt Watkins, Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Harmon returned, Saturday, from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Sauers, at Washington, C. H.

Paul Richmond, of Cleveland, visited his mother, Mrs. O. Richmond, Sunday.

Miss Ada Chapin spent several days last week with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bondley and children, of Marion, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bondley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Siples, of Marion, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collmer, of Columbus, were guests at the home of Mrs. C. Schelling, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Statler, accompanied by her brother, Cyrus Connell, departed, Saturday, for the latter's home near Newark.

The Memorial address will be delivered at the Presbyterian church, Sunday May 30. The usual Memorial day exercises will be held, Monday, May 31. In the afternoon, there will be exercises at the Prospect opera-house. Grant E. Mouser, of Marion, has also been chosen to make an address.

Mrs. George Cook, of Marion, was the guest of friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Court and grandson, LeRoy Court, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Court made the trip to Marysville in their auto, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Hobart Chapin and Miss Alice Codding attended the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Gray chapel, Delaware, Friday night.

Mrs. Nettie Gilmore visited relatives at Delaware, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman entertained, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Evans and daughter, Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Miss Minerva Newbury, and Mrs. J. B. Guthery of Marion.

GREEN CAMP SCHOOL GRADUATES A CLASS

Exercises Held in the Free Baptist Church.

A LARGE COMPANY IS IN ATTENDANCE

Seven Young Women and Four Young Men Finish Their Work in the Village School—Each Contributes an Oration to Program Given During the Evening.

Under most favorable auspices, a class of eleven, seven young men and four young women, was graduated, Wednesday evening, from the Green Camp High school. The Baptist church, in which the exercises were held, was pretty with its decorations of potted plants, cut flowers and streamers of scarlet and lavender, the class colors. The exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev. M. C. Wiseley.

Miss Margaret Collins was the first to greet the expectant audience. In a very modest retiring way, she handled her subject, "Life's Ledger," bringing out the thought that we must build our own character, make our own history and do our own work. We must make our own choice how the pages in life's ledger shall be filled.

Glenn Wisecarver then stepped to the front, announcing his subject, "The Street Urchin," which he handled in a masterly way, following the life of the urchin from innocent babyhood and showing how the temptations enter his life until he too often becomes steeped in vice. He appealed to boys with comfortable homes to be loyal to them, thus avoiding the evils that befall the street urchin.

Miss Florence Lanius followed. In a gentle unasuming manner she announced her subject, "Success or Failure," which she handled in a convincing way, showing why some were successful and some failures. To be successful one must have these qualifications: honesty, accuracy, punctuality and self reliance. Without them one must of a necessity be a failure. Better small things well done than much unfinished.

The audience was then delighted with a vocal solo by Miss Margret Moore, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Porter and on the violin by Ora Zieg.

Miss Bertie Northrup followed with her oration, "Ruins," which she delivered in a clear sweet voice, telling of the destruction of Ninevah and other great cities just in the zenith of their prosperity, and how complete was their ruin. Then she spoke of another kind of ruin, that of the human body and soul, what brings them about and how to avoid them. Her subject showed great thought.

Grover Firstenberger spoke in a strong, clear voice and delivered his oration, "The Practical in Mathematics." He explained how we first came in possession of mathematics and how useful they are to us. Not one building large or small could be constructed without them and how useless a life without a real knowledge of them would be. He was heard with great interest.

Miss Myrtle Carmine then announced her subject, "The Future." She compared life to a beautiful dream, impressing upon the members of the class that they had only started in life, and that a higher education should be sought by each, in order to be able to occupy the places of trust that are open for all. Miss Carmine's delivery was fine.

Miss Lucy Smeltzer in an easy, graceful manner delivered her oration, "Self Reliance," bringing out many good points as to the success attained by the self-reliant. That God always helps them that help themselves was shown. That the curse of a boy's or girl's life is when they lean upon others for support. The world only crowns those who through self-reliance have attained greatness.

Miss Ruth Petty followed with her subject, "Building," which she handled in a modest, thoughtful manner, showing the requisites for a good building, first choosing the best material, the best workmen, and digging deep to get the foundation on solid rock. She compared a nation to a building, how quick they fall if not on a firm basis. How careful we should be in building character, one mistake will mar the whole structure.

The audience was then favored with a piano solo by Miss Mary Fish.

Talmage Porter gave an oration, "Drifting," which he handled nicely. He brought out many reasons why we should avoid drifting, that one drifter is like a piece of driftwood. It gathers more as it floates. When we start to drift it is hard to go back. His advice was to learn to row and not drift.

Then came Paul Mayfield who choose for his subject "Our Heroes of the Sea." In a slow, clear voice he handled his subject in a forceful manner, impressing his auditors that honor and love are due our naval heroes, and that their value should be continually brought before the young. He said, that we could all be heroes, but not without first fighting life's battles. Our navy is of untold value to the government, as no enemy can approach us unsuspected. He was heard with great interest.

Miss Mable Williams delivered her oration, "Love for Our Country," in a clear sweet voice. She brought out the thought that all, no matter how high or how low have a love for home, and in the same way should one feel for their country. We are better citizens with such love. Washington was a better president because he loved his country. We had better soldiers because they loved their country. She insisted, no matter where our lot be cast, we must be true to ourselves and our country.

This was followed by the presentation of the diplomas in a neat little speech by Superintendent Carlisle.

The class honors were then awarded. The first honor wa won by Miss Lucy Smeltzer, a four-year scholarship in the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. The second was won by Miss Mable Williams, a four-year scholarship in Cedervill college.

CONFESSION SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE

By John Thompson of Outraging and Murder of Child.

Welch, W. Va., May 20.—John Thompson, twenty-five, arrested here Wednesday night for the alleged murder of Lulu Stafford, twelve, last September, is declared by the police to have made a full confession to the crime.

The murder was one of the most mysterious, as well as the most revolting that ever occurred here. The body of the girl, showing evidences of assault and of having been choked to death, was found in the courthouse yard. Although the grand jury was in session at the time, its investigation failed to establish any clue to the murderer.

Thompson is now declared by the police to have confessed that while out walking with the girl he dragged her into the bushes, outraged her and then beat and choked her to death. He then carried the body to the court-house yard, and left it where it was found the next morning. The arrest and confession of Thompson has aroused the public to such a state of excitement that an attempt at lynching is feared.

JACK O'BRIEN MAKES VERY GOOD SHOWING

Puts Up Hot Fight with Colored Champion.

JOHNSON IS IN POOR CONDITION

Six-Round Bout Would Have Been Declared a Draw If Decision Were Permissable Under the Pennsylvania Laws—Quaker City Light Heavy Is Speedy.

Philadelphia, May 20.—Jack O'Brien, the Quaker City lightweight, made a most creditable showing in his six-round boxing contest with Jack Johnson, the big colored heavyweight pugilist. The fight was even, and the consensus of opinion was that it should have been a draw had a decision been permissible.

O'Brien's marvelously fast footwork and his superior blocking saved him from damage in several close mixes, and three times he was forced to his knees by the great strength and weight of Johnson in the clinches.

It was a fast fight, O'Brien doing the greater part of the leading. Johnson was slow on his feet and appeared not to be in the best condition. Repeatedly the champion rushed his smaller antagonist, but seldom landed effectively. A right-hand counter in the fifth round cut O'Brien's right eye, and this was the sum total of the damage done in the six rounds.

O'Brien was in and out like a flash in nearly every round, stabbing Johnson on the face, but the blows lacked force and had no other effect than to make the big black man grin and wave his hand at the crowd. The spectators shouted wildly every time O'Brien landed and hooted Johnson for his apparent rough work in the clinches.

Referee McGuigan said after the fight that O'Brien did remarkably well under the circumstances. He weighed 162½ pounds, while Johnson acknowledged his weight was 205, and it was probably more.

"Johnson looked tired and anxious in the fourth round and O'Brien appeared confident throughout the bout. He certainly fought a game fight," said McGuigan.

Johnson had nothing to say after the bout except that he thought he had the better of it. O'Brien was enthusiastic over his showing. He said he accepted a proposal to meet Al Kaufmann in San Francisco in the near future.

Lost by One Vote.

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—By one vote, women's suffrage lost in the senate today. The bill for which the suffragettes of the state centered their efforts, received twenty-five votes, or one less than the constitutional majority.

WAR SECRETARY ENROUTE HOME

Dickinson Taken Ill While on Panama Trip.

MAYFLOWER TURNS ABOUT ON VOYAGE

And Will Land the Secretary at Washington.

For Three Days He Has Been Confined to His Stateroom Suffering from Vesical Stones—His Condition Is Not Alarming, but There Is a Trace of Fever and Some Inflammation Shown by Patient.

Havana, May 20.—The visit of the American secretary of war, Jacob M. Dickinson, to Havana, has been cut short owing to his illness, and the United States converted yacht Mayflower sailed with the secretary and his party aboard. Secretary Dickinson will be taken directly to Washington. He has been confined to his stateroom for three days, suffering from vesical stone. His condition is not alarming, but there is a slight fever, indicating some inflammation, and the attending physician decided it would not be advisable for him to remain longer in a warm climate.

AN IMPORTANT POINT IN M'CARTHY TRIAL

How Much Beer Can a Man Drink in a Day.

SEVENTY-ONE PINTS M'CARTHY'S RECORD

Eighty-One Cases of Beer Delivered at McCarthy Home in Eighty-Two Days—Detective Causes Arrest on Suspicion That Amber Fluid Is Being Sold by the Defendant.

Delaware, O., May 19.—How much beer can a man drink in a day?

That was an important point in the trial Tuesday of Pat McCarthy, former Delaware saloonist, charged with violating the Rose local-option law.

Stacy Beebe, of Columbus, testified that he could drink from three to three and one-half gallons of beer a day, and, moreover, that he could drink two gallons of the amber fluid after supper.

This evidence was to support McCarthy, who, testifying as to his own capacity, had sworn that his best record was seventy-one pints in a day.

County Detective W. D. Mathews, a former Columbus man, procured the arrest of McCarthy. He proved that between February 2 and April 25, there were eighty-one cases of beer delivered at McCarthy's home in the eighty-two days. This had aroused the detective's suspicions, and he had had McCarthy's house raided under the search and seizure law. Seventy full cases were found, leaving eleven cases—thirty-six pints each—to be accounted for as having been drunk. As there were three members of McCarthy's family, and he testified that he had entertained friends from Cleveland and Columbus, the "beer capacity" evidence was introduced as tending to show that the beverage had been drunk very moderately and was on hand only for family use.

CREMANS WHIPPED NEARLY TO DEATH

Ten Masked Men Seek To Regulate His Morals.

Gallipolis, O., May 20.—Burgess Cremans, well-to-do farmer of Mason county, was visited during the night by ten masked men, each armed with hickory switches. Cremans was whipped nearly to death. He is charged with living with a woman to whom it was alleged he had not been married. Great excitement prevails and arrests are expected.

OBITUARY.

W. P. Hazen, son of Edward Hazen, was born at Woodland, Union county April 10, 1868, and departed this life, May 12, 1909, aged forty-one years, one month and two days. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary J. Williams, of Woodland, ebruary 9, 1890. To this union were born six children three boys and three girls, the five living are Ray, Clifford, Amelia, Mildred and Lucille. One son, George, died in infancy. Besides his wife and children, he leaves a step-mother and brother who reside in Florida, one brother residing at Bucyrus, and one sister, residing at Richwood.

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SATURDAY - - - - - MAY 22

That story about an auto going through the bay window of a house out in Indiana is not so remarkable. If some of the stories we have heard are worthy of credit, there are cases where autos have gone through houses and lots.

"Now that there is a probability of an income tax being passed," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "a lot of these pessimists will stay up all night worrying for fear their salaries will be increased four or five times and they be brought within the operation of the bill."

It might have been a different story had the big blue racer killed by those sweet girl graduates-to-be been a mouse.

Missouri claims that the garden of Eden was located in that state, basing the claim, possibly, on the fact that Missourians occasionally see snakes and grow the Ben Davis apple.

So the tariff on razors is to be increased? Looks like a deliberate attempt to estrange the colored vote.

Colonel Bryan wouldn't cut much of a figure running on a municipal ownership platform for president of France.

Having saved more or less on the wages of its porters, the Pullman company has concluded that it will be safe to expend something like $3,000,000 on improvements to its plant to enable it to save more on its porters.

The sugar trust people no doubt would like to get a whack at that fellow who claimed the prosecution of the trusts would cease when Taft got into the White House.

Senator Beveridge maintains the duty on cigars should be regulated by the price of the cigar. The senator must be after the stogie vote.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written five sonnets which she calls the "Five Kisses," and in which she describes in her own mushy, but tuneful way, the "Mother' Kiss," "the Betrothal Kiss," "The Bridal Kiss," the "Kiss of Domestic Bliss" and the "Kiss of Old Age." Now she should complete the series with the "Onion Kiss" and the osculation born of suspicion and intended to discover whether "He" had taken a drink.

"Whenever I hear a woman complain that her husband's cigar 'scents up' the house," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "I come to the conclusion that another honeymoon has terminated."

Yesterday Indiana bobbed up with a line-fence tragedy in which two were killed and two injured. The line-fence is bound to be recognized, one of these days, as closely approaching in deadliness the unloaded gun.

"A Marion county woman is seeking a divorce on the ground that her husband spends his weekly wage in drunkenness and riotous living. I note," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today. "It appears to me that a man who can cut much of a swath in the riotous living line on $9.60 is pretty close to being a genius."

We are not in the habit of looking to Kansas for valuable precedents in the line of judicial decisions, but the supreme court of that state has recently decided that the "helling" of "shivaree" of newly-married parties is an unlawful and riotous proceeding and that the victims have a right of action for damages against the municipality which permits it, which is a righteous judgment. Marriage is the cornerstone of the home, the foundation of the state. The ceremony is the deeply intimate and personal matter of the contracting parties and those whom they ask to be with them at that time, and the "butter in" who seeks to make a howling farce of the occasion should be introduced to the stocks or the treadmill, which should be reestablished for this and the kindred fools, who "rock the boat" and "didn't know it was loaded."

Chauncey M. Depew says: "Pass some low quickly and adjourn, is what the country wants." Although the senator is a fallen idol and is no longer held dear in the hearts of the masses, it is manifest that he yet has his finger on the public pulse.

A MIX-UP OF FASHION IN MASCULINE APPAREL

What a lot of nonsence there is current about men's dress! The governor of Kansas has been criticized for wearing a celluloid collar, and Oklahoma newspapers have rushed to his defense as though some precious, wild and woolly western liberty were being abridged. You can never tell a man by the celluloid collar he wears. It is rather the figurative collar, and you can't be sure about that. Many men are supposed to wear collars—the figurative collars—because they are not everlastingly cavorting in the limelight with vehement denials.

Speaking of celluloid collars, with the involuntary inference that the fashion is indigenous to Kansas and Oklahoma, we once knew a Bostonian ornament to the lecture platform—and he was the real goods, as they say in the Back Bay district—scholarly, dignified, with the Boston precision and down east pronunciation, who electrified blooming Nebraska and yelping Kansas with a lecture on frauds and frailties, or something like that. We are not quoting his subject, but we have touched the targets of his eloquence. And he was eloquent. Boston and Fredonia, Kansas, will both understand when we say he was bully good. On the platform, with the thermometer ninety-eight and the suffering Chautauquans fanning for a survival, this Boston lecturer looked immaculately dressed. Champ Clark, with Missouri assurance, would have appeared in a black alpaca sack coat. Ople Read, with Arkansan serenity, would have donned a seersucker and let it go at that. Dr. Cadman, with English contempt, would have shown trousers, shirt and suspenders and left his coat on the property piano and complacently told the male sufferers in the audience to "go thou and do likewise," which was generally agreeable gospel because it sounded like scripture. But not this Bostonian. He was immaculate in a buttoned-up black frock with all the prescribed accessories, save, alas! he wore no shirt. His celluloid collar and cuffs were adjusted to his coat, and while he looked the fashion plate to his admiring and applauding audience, he was literally shirtless, and comfortably cool, and soaring high in assailing his frauds. All of which shatters this notion about the exclusive reign of celluloid in the West, and the abiding reign of precedent in the cultured East.

Now back to the main thing. The what-to-wear writers are telling us fellows that a man's hosiery and neckwear must not only harmonize, but must literally match, or one isn't at all properly garbed. There can be no objection to color-blend between ankles and neck, but as to the need of it to be well dressed, banish the thought. Let the woman work these foibles and fancies. That's one of her fine points and she revels in it. Woman's toggery is mainly designed for feminine envy and masculine admiration, and the human male takes to the task of admiration as a duck does to water.

The well-groomed man is all right. We should like to see more of him, or them rather. But the writers on men's dress can strike a pressing need by opening the loud pedal on neatness and cleanliness. In the summer the man with a fresh, white wash tie looks good to the unbiased eye, if other raiment is in harmony, but if that same man had to don white sox the jig would be up. Sober masculinity could never stand for that.

FORGETTING THE MAIN THING IN THE TARIFF DISCUSSION

The reader of the current clamor for radical tariff revision on a downward scale might hastily conclude that there were only two interests to be considered—the manufacturer and the consumer. The chief beneficiary of protection, the one in whom the American people is first interested when there is sober reflection, is the American workingman. He should not be lost sight of in the outcry against favored classes and the eloquent portrayal of the beauties of cheapened prices to the consumer. The workingman is the great American consumer. His ability to buy fixes the scale of American prosperity. Ask the merchant, no matter what his line is, what custom makes not only the foundation of his trade but the great dependable quantity of it, and he will tell you it is the city's working forces. They are not only the continual buyers, but they are the most liberal and best-paying buyers. Right here in Marion, in a mixed agricultural and industrial trading center, the slightest paralysis in the shops shows an instant reflex in the volume of trade. The instant that trade is diminished in the retail shops, its trail of depression leads to the wholesaler and the producer, and there is general depression. It has been proven time and again. So we may as well keep in mind that the maintainance of the high standard of American wage is first in importance, and next to that is the maintainance of the high tide of American employment. These two things are worth ten times their cost to the American consumer.

Nobody disputes that heavily reduced tariffs lower prices to the consumer. But it would more than proportionally lower the American scale of wages. Germany's wage scale is barely half the American compensation to labor. In France the scale is slightly less, and in England, under tariff laws theoretically ideal, labor's woes make a gloom, national in scope. Moreover, the lowered scale is proportionate with all classes. The steerage quarters of the transatlantic liners run full to the westward, when we are prosperous, because the cheapest type of labor earns double the wage over here. The Italians and other unskilled foreign laborers rush to our shores because they may earn $1.50 to $1.75 per day here, against sixty cents, at most, at home. The mere fact of their coming, in spite of increased cost of living, shatters all other arguments. And the astonishing truth is that living in America, after the American standard for the toiling forces, is not notably higher here. Meats and breads are almost identical in price in Europe and America. Horse meat is cheaper in Europe than beef is here, but happily no American workman is obliged to fare on such a diet.

There can be no dispute that Russian leather, admitted free, would cheapen the cost of manufacture of American shoes, but that the selling price to the wearer would be cheapened remains to be proven. American shoes distance all competition in Europe, in spite of their cheapened labor over there, and our manufacturers seem to fix the price for the whole world. As a rule the well-known makes of American shoes sell for more abroad than they do here. What matter if they sold for less? The American buyer has double the money with which to buy. Some of our good women have been clamoring for cheaper gloves. A lowered duty might provide them, for kid gloves are much cheaper abroad. But what matters a few cents a pair on the kid gloves, when our system builds up a glove-wearing people and furnishes the means with which to buy? The greatest good to the greatest number is the triumphant policy. We have fostered industry and pushed to the front as a producing nation. The whole world nowhere has developed so hopeful and happy a working people. From the working ranks of today come the capitalists of tomorrow. That gratifying statement can be made in no other land. No where else is the standard of living so high, or education so general. Other peoples are quite as patriotic, but no other nation matches our standard of citizenship. In the United States we do not dig our ditches with feminine hands, nor rear great memorials like the English mound at Waterloo with feminine earth-bearers at a shilling a day. Amid all the criticism of our protective schedules and their maintenance, it is worth while to dwell upon the benefits and triumphs of the American protective policy, instead of spreading prejudice and misunderstanding in the herald of abuses.

According to the decision of a Cleveland judge, a newspaper can, without infringing the libel law, say that a candidate is unfit to hold the office he seeks. But if the paper tells why he is unfit, then the paper can be mulcted in damages. So you will have to take our word for it hereafter.

Some of the proceedings in the United States senate are unconsciously humorous. Elihu Root was for years the unquestioned leader of the New York bar. Then at great personal sacrifice, but with splendid distinction, he served as secretary of war and secretary of state through the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt. Now think of the screaming humor of his being rebuked for presumption in addressing the senate—and by Senator Money of all persons. Really the latter has nothing but his name to commend him and he seems to have been led astray by the old slang axiom that "Money talks."

We notice that a Kansas editor has been hurt in an accident to his automobile, and yet it is a safe bet that he has been preaching pessimism and declaring that the country was going to the demnition bow wows because of the exactions of predatory wealth.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO THE SHOVEL COMPANY

The additions which the Marion Steam Shovel company are making to its shop capacity, and to the industrial capacity of Marion, if they were being secured by public effort and through the manifestation of public spirit, would be hailed, joyously, as grand acquisitions to industrial Marion. And that would all be proper enough, but the Star wants to write a line of appreciation of these things which are coming right along without fuss or feathers, without heraldry or boasting, in the natural growth of a really great concern, of which Marion may justly be proud every day in the year. The Shovel works are Marion's greatest and best institution. It is no disparagement of any other industry, no lack of appreciation of other plants, to say this. Any city in the whole world would be glad to boast of such an institution. It is almost exclusively Marion. It is mainly owned here, and its dividends remain here. Marion genius brought out the first shovel and first ballast unloader, and Marion genius has kept its product apace of the needs of the trade. Marion management has made it a phenomenal success, and Marion has profited by its success. In the tremendous forward strides, prior to the depression, its shop capacity could not be kept adequate to demands, and hundreds of men were employed in other plants, mainly outside of Marion, in contributing to the steam shovel output. The company's management, thinking of its own interests and Marion's as well, has been employing the depressed period in preparation for handling all its business. This partly explains the large and gratifying shop additions. It will have gotten in shape before the full tide of prosperity is returned, to employ a thousand more men than before. It is fortunate that the prosperity of the concern permits this progressive policy. It has been adding shop capacity while most concerns remained in a comparatively paralyzed state. It has long since felt the business awakening and is fast catching the 1906 stride again. It erects no air-castles, and makes no fuss, but the Marion Steam Shovel company keeps on growing, in capacity, in business and in popular esteem. It is an essential, nay a vital factor to Marion, and it is a most agreeable thing to contemplate its expanding proportions. These things that come naturally and voluntarily deserve our applause even more than the acquisitions that come of extraordinary effort.

ON THE PASSING OF HENRY H. ROGERS

On Wednesday death brought to a close the earthly career of Henry H. Rogers. In no other country than the United States would such a career have been possible and it is because of this fact more than any other that the great steamships cross the sea loaded down with men and women who desire that their children and their children's children shall live under conditions which, as Ingersoll said, "open up the paths of fame and set the star of hope above the cradle of the poor man's babe." Here was a child of poverty, the product of a small New England village, who rose above his early disadvantages, and progressed through the grades of errand boy, newsboy, trainman, baggage master, merchant, to a place among the foremost business men of the world. Of late there has grown up a cult which scorns success and frowns on thrift; which assails those who command fortune and work for the joy of the working in the mart of trade. Henry Rogers was one of the group of men most savagely attacked. It would be idle to contend that he always used his power wisely and well. He was a strong man who exulted in his strength. He played the game ruthlessly and perhaps did not always temper justice with mercy. But according to his lights there is no question but that he played fairly, exacting no more than he was willing to give and felt justified in his mind and conscience for all his acts.

He worked unceasingly and nature exacted her toll of him. Money could not buy health or restore the frayed nerves upon which he made such tremendous and constant demands. And so the end comes to him long before it should, considering the rugged physique with which his forebears endowed him.

But Henry Rogers was more than a mere millionaire. He was greater than his success in amassing a fortune or building up a great commercial institution. Entering manhood with little education, ignorant of art and letters, he became an intelligent patron of art, a man of wide culture and learning, and a wit whose social qualities would have won him welcome in the most intellectual circles, had he not had a dollar.

His charities were manifold but his good deeds were done in secret and without ostentation. He was the benefactor of his native village which he builded into a beautiful city. He was the devoted friend who saved Mark Twain from ruin and despair. He was at heart a poet and his most cherished enterprise—the building of the Tidewater Railway, just formally opened to traffic a few weeks ago, was inspired by a desire to breathe the breath of progress into the beautiful Valley of the Virginias, his hope being that he might watch like a creator the marvelous awakening and development which would come from his vast labors and investments.

He is dead but it is idle to hope that the shafts of malice and envy will be spared on that accaunt. But it is to be hoped that now, at least, may come a better understanding of this man of gigantic brain, of wonderful energy, of irresistible force, of splendid impulses and lovable parts. There may be censure justly directed at some of his ideals and aims, but with understanding will come also charity, respect and esteem.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Margaret Ashton, sister-in-law of James Bryce, has been elected a town councilor in her native town in England.

Mrs. Sofia Loebinger was elected president of the new organization of suffragettes which was formed the other evening in New York. It is composed entirely of wage-earning women.

George Arnold, of Bosham, Sussex, England, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday surrounded by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, has been a member of the choir of Holy Trinity church, at Boston, for eighty years.

It is strange that an American should be the only woman member of the Royal Geographical Society of England. Mrs. French Sheldon, formerly of New Orleans, occupies this singular position. She is not alone the only female "fellow," but the last.

Long is the list of waifs who have become famous. It includes Sir Henry M. Stanley, Queen Catherine the Good, Alexander Hamilton, Rosa Bonheur, Edgar Allen Poe, Rachel, Leonardo da Vinci and dates back as far as Moses. All these were homeless children.

Leon Casse, the official viper killer in the forest of Fontainebleau, France, is now resting after an arduous season, in which he has killed nearly 700 snakes. His average is 800 a year, and he has been bitten so often that he has become immune to the poison of the snake's bite.

The committee formed to arrange for a memorial to Grover Cleveland in Chicago has decided that a statue will be the most appropriate memorial. The committee will try to raise $100,000. It is expected that the statue will be placed in Grant park on the lake front.

Mrs. Gertrude Barney, the pretty widow and telephone operator the Montgomery, Missouri, authorities refused to seat as city collector when she was elected to that office last November, because, as a woman, she was ineligible, was married to her manager in that campaign, E. H. Ham, county Republican chairman and state food inspector.

Maurice Hewlett who hitherto has kept studiously aloof in his attitude of indifference to and contempt for current politics, has broken forth in a savage attack on the militarism of Great Britain and Germany and on the "scare" which has led so many Englishmen to utterances at variance with their past records, Frederick Harrison, for instance.

MUCH GARDENING THROUGHOUT CITY

People Who Find It Profitable To Make Garden.

Few persons have knowledge of the great amount of gardening that is carried on in the city. Besides the many small gardens on the premises upon which the people live, many rent vacant lots. If one will travel over the city he will see many vacant lots in the course of cultivation. For instance, in the Forest Lawn addition, nearly every lot is either cultivated by the owner or rented by some one who raises various sorts of garden truck. In many instances, people rent a number of lots and raise potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage or corn and market their supply during the season. This has been the source of no little profit to many people. On the other hand many work this sort of ground and raise enough garden truck to supply their needs throughout the season, besides raising enough potatoes to supply them throughout the winter.

ALGER IS ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE

A $60,000-Blaze Sweeps Business Section.

Almost the entire business district of Alger, Hardin county, was wiped out, Wednesday, by a $60,000 fire that started mysteriously in the Houston livery barn and spread to Kirts general store, the Keath meat-market, the Kirts hotel and the People's clothing store. All of these were totally destroyed.

MASONS GATHER FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

A Fine Assembly at the Masonic Temple.

MANY CANDIDATES ARE GIVEN DEGREES

Thrice Illustrious Grand Master Inspects the Council—Twenty-Five Candidates Receive the Super Excellent Degree—Some Addresses Are Made—Lodge Notes.

The members of Marion Council, No. 22, Royal and Select Masters, gathered at the Masonic temple, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and enjoyed one of the finest meetings in the history of the council.

The occasion was the annual inspection of the council, and work in the various degrees including the super excellent, for which there were a score of candidates, this degree being conferred but once a year.

The company was largely composed of members of Marion council, but there was a sprinkling of visitors from a distance, and all enjoyed the work thoroughly, and were well pleased with the entertainment provided for the day.

Right Illustrious Companion Hugh V. Olney, of Van Wert, was present to inspect the council, and found it in excellent condition. Most Illustrious Grand Master Warren J. Baker, of Toledo, who was present, also had many compliments for the work done by the members of the degree staff, and the interest shown by both officers and members of the body.

Marion council is one of the finest in the state, and the work done here ranks with the best in the country.

In the afternoon, the royal and select masters' degrees were given a class of fifteen candidates, the work and the business meeting occupying the time until nearly 6 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock, a fine spread was served in the banquet hall by the members of Lydia Chapter, No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, the service being excellent.

After a brief season of social intermingling, work was begun in the super excellent degree. It was witnessed by a company numbering nearly 200. After the work, the members lingered for a period of felicitations and short talks.

Thrice Illustrious Grand Master Baker spoke of what he had witnessed during the afternoon and evening, and paid pleasing tribute to the council. He was followed by John Hopley, of Bucyrus, who spoke in characteristic vein and was heard with appreciation. The other contributors were George D. Copeland, past grand master of the Grand lodge, of Ohio, Rev. C. E. Miller, Rev. J. P. Curnin who gave a declamation, and Charles L. Justice. The addresses contained much of interest and were well received.

There is much doing in Masonic circles this week. Thursday afternoon and evening, Marion Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templars, held a conclave for work in the temple and Malta degrees. A banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock. Thursday was ascension day, and was appropriately observed.

Sedric Homestead, No. 2095, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, met in the Maccabee hall, Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. Routine business was transacted. Mr. Poorman, of Wauseon, was present and gave a short address. Mr. Poorman expects to be in the city a couple weeks in the interest of the local lodge.

The Home Guards held an enjoyable social session, Wednesday evening, with nearly 150 present. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of various social diversions. A program of musical numbers proved to be the source of much pleasure. Refreshments were served.

At a meeting of Marion Chapter, No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, the degree of mark master was conferred on a class of candidates. The attendance was quite good.

The Daughters of America held a largely-attended meeting, Tuesday evening. Three candidates were balloted on and three applications were received. The final nominations of officers were made. The election will be held at the next meeting.

The second nomination of officers was held by Mizpah Encampment, No. 50, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The Red Men held a largely-attended meeting, Tuesday evening.

The first nominations for officers to be elected, June 1, were placed before the lodge during the meeting.

It was decided to hold a membership contest. Carl Koenig was chosen captain of the Blues, while Frank Creasap will direct the Reds. The contest is to run until July 1, when the losers are to entertain the winners at a banquet.

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias.

But, of course, the preacher isn't looking at you when he says it.

SHIRTWAISTS

The woman who cares will surely come to this store and carefully examine our extensive line of shirtwaists for summer wear.

We cannot speak too highly about these beautiful lingerie and tailored waists, and we know you will be more than pleased, after examining them and then learning the prices.

The quality of the waists we show is positively the best for the price asked. We invite comparison.

Prices $1.00 to $15.00.

Suits Suits Suits at less than ½ price

J. P. LUDWIG The Specialty Store.

Screen Wire

To keep the flies out

Any width from 24 inches to 44 inches. We can cut you the size you want.

11 CENTS PER YARD UP.

AMMANN'S.

219 West Center Street.

THE LEWIS GROCERY.

HAMS.

We just received another barrel of those fancy——

HAMMOND & STANDISH HAMS.

Try one.

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

Opp. Court House.

BIRTHS.

Bron, Friday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, of south Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durell, residing three and a half miles southeast of the city, are the parents of a son born Saturday morning.

Dr. C. H. Weisman and wife, formerly Miss Bessie Waddell, and a former teacher in the local schools, now residing at Spokane, Washington, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning of last week.

A daughter was born, Sunday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giha, of north Prospect street.

A son was born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parshall, residing on Montrose street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of near Byhalia, Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Senff, of Blaine avenue, Wednesday evening.

See men's, boys and little fellows canvass and "best on earth" elk skin shoes, displayed in front of Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wky

PROBATE COURT.

The wills of Elizabeth McClellen and Anna Slapp have been filed for probate.

The wills of Eleanor Matthews and Elizabeth McClellen have been admitted to probate.

Never slip oxfords and strap pumps in patent, tan and kid—high quality, low prices—sold by Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wky

WANTED—Agents to handle fast selling household specialty. No talking, sell on sight. For free particulars, address The Forest City Supply House, Cleveland, O. 139-3-wk-52-3

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® Image-serial: 41178831 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW INTERURBAN LINE PLEASES THE PEOPLE

Meetings Held Nightly To Discuss the Project.

FRANK M. OHL FEELS SURE OF A SUCCESS

Plans To Start Line at Fredericktown or Mt. Vernon and Extend It Through Mt. Gilead to Marion. Bonds Will Be Issued for $16,000 a Mile To Construct the Road.

Frank M. Ohl, of Toledo, Tuesday evening, at Mt. Gilead, expressed the utmost confidence in the success of his project to build an interurban line from a point between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company at Fredericktown or at Mt. Vernon, thence through Chesterville, Mt. Gilead and Edison to Marion. He proposes to organize a corporation, which will issue negotiable first-mortgage bonds in an amount not to exceed $16,000 a mile, the bonds to be payable thirty years after date, with interest at five per cent. semi-annually.

One-twelfth of the total amount subscribed must be paid when the right-of-way has been graded and sixty-pound steel rails laid a distance of one mile near Mt. Gilead. The remainder is to be paid in similar fashion.

Mr. Ohl must place with the Cleveland Trust company nine-sixteenths of all the bonds issued, which are not to be used or encumbered until after the roadbed and track are completed, and then only for the equipment of the road with power, rolling stock, etc. Unless the road is built by November 30, 1910, all the assets of the proposed company, including right-of-way, franchises, bonds in the hands of the Cleveland Trust company, grading, bridging, rails, ties, etc., will be forfeited to the subscribers to the seven-sixteenths of the total bond issue.

People residing at Mt. Vernon and Mt. Gilead are enthusiastically in favor of the proposed road and almost nightly meetings are being held to discuss the proposition.

REGULAR MEETING OF BROTHERHOOD

Lee Street Presbyterian Men Meet at Church.

The regular meeting of the Brotherhood of the Lee Street Presbyterian church was held in the church parlors, Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted. Arrangements were made to hold an ice-cream social in the near future.

Instead of the regular preaching services, Sunday evening, the brotherhood will have charge of the meeting. J. M. Stone, the president, and his staff of officers will preside over the meeting. Rev. S. C. Bates, the pastor, will deliver an address on "What Can We Do To Help Greater Marion?"

A good attendance is expected.

PERITONITIS IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. A. C. Good Dies at Her Home on Bennett Street.

Mrs. A. C. Good, aged twenty-six years, died Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at her home on Bennett street, after an illness of seven weeks. Mrs Good suffered of peritonitis, which caused her death. Born in Delaware county, she moved to Prospect some years ago. The family moved to Marion about four years ago Mr. Good is an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company. A husband and four children survive.

The funeral was held Friday, with interment at Prospect.

Case Is Dismissed.

The case of the State of Ohio against Herman Kalkbrenner, on a charge of violating the Rose local-option law, was dismissed in the mayor's court, Wednesday, the prosecuting witness, E. C. Curry, failing to put in an appearance. The case was dismissed almost an hour before the time set for the hearing, the attorneys for the prosecution believing that the prosecuting witness would not appear and the hour difference in time being waived.

The trials of Charles Bausinger and Charles Miller, on similar charges, are set for Thursday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The time for the hearing of Ignatz Bender, on a similar charge, will be fixed today. That the prosecuting witness does not intend coming back to Marion is the belief of nearly all concerned in the cases.

Boys Return to Columbus.

Charles Jones, one of the boys who ran away from the imbecile asylum at Columbus, Sunday night, was picked up on the street Tuesday afternoon. His partner, Bacon Easton, was found Monday night. The Jones boy was in company with his father when the police took him in charge and the two boys were taken back to Columbus by an attendant of the asylum.

Charles Hole was arraigned in the court of common pleas, Tuesday evening, and entered a plea of not guilty. The date for his trial has not been fixed. Hole is charged with embezzeling funds from Wells Fargo & Company's express.

CONTRACT LET FOR MAKING TAX MAPS

Edward S. Ault Is Awarded Contract of $2,000.

The contract for making the tax maps to be used by the assessors to be elected next fall for the decennial appraisement of real estate has been awarded County Surveyor E. S. Ault. His compensation was fixed at $2,000. Surveyor Ault must make maps of the county showing every bit of assessable real estate, and to accomplish the work by January 1, as he is required to do, must employ a draughtsman and one or more assistants.

From the original maps, tracings must be made and furnished to all the assessors. The contract for this job which is comparatively small, will be let by competitive bidding. Under the law, the county surveyor must make the originals.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS MEETING

Some Business of Importance Given Attention.

The Woman's Relief corps held a largely-attended meeting in the Maccabee hall on north Main street, Tuesday afternoon. Considerable business of importance was transacted and it was decided to hold memorial services on May 30. Arrangements were also made for taking part in the Memorial day celebration.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Gathering To Be Held at Zion M. E. Church.

An Excellent Program Is Prepared for the Convention—It Contains Much of Interest to the Workers in Cause—Election of Officers.

The annual convention of the Richland Township Sunday-School association will be held at the Zion German M. E. church, on the Marion and Richland pike, Sunday afternoon and evening, May 23.

The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

Afternoon 1:30.

Music by the Canaan orchestra.
Song, Zion M. E. Sunday-school.
Devotional service, Rev. G. F. Boruff.
Congregation song.
Address of welcome, August Goerlich.
Response, Michael Jacoby.
Song, Zion school.
"The Teacher—Who? and What?" Rev. J. W. Miles.
Duet, M. Jacoby and Miss Jennie Jacoby.
The Jubilee, Rev. C. W. Hensel.
Music, Canaan orchestra.
Question box.
Song, Zion school.
Election of officers.
Doxology, congregation and orchestra.
Benediction.

Canaan Orchestra.

Song service, Zion school.
Devotional services, Rev. J. H. Wahl.
Quartet, by St. Jacobs' Sunday-school.
"Parents' Influence in the Sunday-School," Rev. C. Huffman.

Evening 7:30.

Canaan orchestra.
"The Study of the Word, and How?" Rev. O. J. Stone.
Song, Zion Sunday-school.
General remarks, Rev. J. H. Wahl.
Song, congregation and orchestra.
Benediction.

JOHN J. STAFFORD DEPUTY RECORDER

Edward F. Tittlebaugh Makes His Selection.

Edward F. Tittlebaugh, county recorder-elect, has announced his selection for deputy recorder. The fortunate candidate is John J. Stafford, of Caledonia, who is chosen from a list of seventeen applicants for the place. Mr. Stafford will put on the official harness when his chief takes the office, in September.

The deputy-to-be is township clerk of Claridon township, and is an active, popular factor in the crowd of wide-awake, young Caledonians. Mr. Tittlebaugh combined personal friendship with geographical recognition in making his choice, being sure, of course, of the capabilities of Mr. Stafford.

A NICE DESCRIPTION OF IRELAND GIVEN

C. C. Fisher Delivers an Address to Men's Club.

The Men's club of St. Paul's Episcopal church met, Tuesday evening, at the parish-house with a large attendance. C. C. Fisher was the evening's speaker. He gave a description of Ireland. Mr. Fisher proved himself an interesting speaker and his review of his trip through the country was much enjoyed by his auditors.

Cronin Arraigned.

John E. Cronin, arrested at Kenton on a charge of failing to provide for his one-year-old child, was brought here from Kenton by Humane Officer J. W. Ulsh, Tuesday night, and arraigned before Justice Charles E. Gompf. He pleaded guilty, Justice Gompf deferred sentence.

Our busy White Goods & Embroidery store announces most noteworthy special values: beginning Saturday

There's one thing—which day after day—this newer, busier, better store keeps demonstrating to the public.

We do not alone give the people much greater selections of the best new merchandise from which to do their buying—we also keep proving to all who investigate that our prices are right.

We claim this not through offering something which nobody wants—not even ourselves—at a price ridiculously small.

But by selling—day in and day out—**the "goods you want," "when you want them"—for the least money. Quality right—style right—price right: always!**

A lot of very fine Swiss allover embroidery waistings—worth in a regular way $1.50 a yard—we have clipped to near half price—79c yard.

The delicate eyelet & square meshed filet embroidery is done in beautiful patterns upon materials of very fine texture,—the width being full 27 inches. About twenty different designs in the selection. (See them in our "white window" fronting on Prospect street. **79c**

43c worth 75c—again a big assortment of 18-inch Swiss flouncings in a 75c quality—at our special 43c price.

The band insertions to match these flouncings are but 39c a yard.

A special purchase of **5-yard lengths** of embroidery edges which you can buy for about half what they would cost were they in full pieces.

20c Embroideries 10 and 12 inches wide 11c.

15c Embroideries 6 and 8 inches wide 7½c.

10c Embroideries 4 and 5 inches wide 5c.

Selling at 25c—fine new embroideries worth twice as much—

Wide corset cover embroideries 25c—an unusual line of both nainsook and swiss—full 18 inches wide.

The 50c Swiss flouncings at 25c—are a half-a-yard wide.

Some new barred lawns at 19c yard—a choice little assortment of 6 or 8 neat checked and barred patterns in this best of 25c lawn—that you can save 6c a yard on.

17c yard for 25c mercerized waistings—the majority of stylish tailored waists are from such striped and figured madrases as these. 8c a yard less than usual.

Special dotted Swisses 15c, 25c to 75c yard—

—the 15c Swiss comes in small **or** medium size dots and is worth 19c **or** 20c a yard.

Special purchase of Torchon laces 4c, 5c & 6c yd.

Special 3 and 3½ inch wide cotton "Torchon" laces with insertions to match, are 5c yard.

The linen "Torchon" laces have been put into 3 special lots—4c, 5c and 6c yard.

Hosts of summery Dresses, Wash Suits & Waists are ready.

The visitor to our "2d floor Garment Section" will find the lines of summer wear—**cool white and colored dresses and the almost equally cool "tailor-made wash suits**—all ready for her inspection.

To us it seems that one can get more pretty styles and better quality for one's money than in past seasons.

Anyway this store's suits and dresses are—by all odds—the most captivating it has ever shown.

New laced and embroidered white dresses start at $3.98 and $5 and range up $6.50, $7.50, $10 to $40.

Cool colored dresses (neat and pretty) of ginghams, percales and lawns $3.50, $5 to $10.

Linen dresses (there's an unusual call for these this spring) are $10, $15 to $25.

Tailored linen suits start with an extra value at $5—then $7.50, $8.50, $10 to $25.

New 98c "Dutch Neck" Waists.

The coolest, most comfortable looking of all cool waists. In a new shipment are 3 smart styles—2 tucked models and a waist with richly embroidered front. All have lace trimmed Dutch collars. **Special values at 98c.**

More Special $3.98 Silk Petticoats.

In today—another box of the rustling black underskirts, which sold out in a single day last week at $3.98. They have the great flaring sectional flounces with deep ruxes. All in all they have every appearance of being $5 skirs. **$3.98.**

New Wash Goods Opened 10c and 15c yard.

On the wash goods counter are piled 2 big cases of the seasons 'newest inexpensive colored wash cottons. As pretty and dainty colorings as we ever saw—**yet only 10c and 15c.**

Popular "Motor" Cloths are 15c.

We've never shown such lines of these durable, washable cotton suitings before. See the splendid new stripes on grounds of every color—and plain colors. **15c yard.**

All-Linen Suitings at 25c yard.

There's a great demand for natural linen—as you well know. We are showing, just now, some very popular all linen suitings—neat stripes and checks on linen grounds—25c.

More "extra" Curtain Savings.

What better evidence that our new "3d floor Curtain Store" is attracting the most curtain buyers here—than this: "Our curtain sales keep daily mounting above the best sales records established last year."

Here are worthy items which are destined to bring an even greater proportion of the business to our counters tomorrow and Saturday.

The $1.98 Cable Net Curtains.

This is unmistakably the best value that has been offered in our "Curtain Store" this spring.

We paid the mills but little more than half the worth of the little surplus lot of 100 pairs. We sell them to you the same way.

Several bordered and floral patterns with plain centers in white—and one new pattern in ecru. **$1.98 pair.**

Here's just a partial list of our other curtains at lowered prices—

Swiss curtains at 63c pair.

Nottinghams — worth $2.50 and $3.50 at $1.48 and $2.19.

$1.50 Nottinghams at 89c.

Ruffled net curtains at $1.38.

The Cable Net curtains at $1.85.

Apron Ginghams 5c.

There's a big case of these good-quality apron ginghams—affording an excellent choice of staple and fancier patterns. They are the best 5c ginghams in town, we know—for regularly they are worth 2c more a yard.

Our greatest "Silk Sale" begins Saturday

(Saturday) A. M.

39c **79c** **59c**

This unprecedented sale of hundreds of yards of the season's favorite Silk (foulards) at wonderfully reduced prices is of marked importance to most everyone. The three lots include—

"At 79c" the finest $1.25 and $1.50 foulards.

"At 59c" the finest 85c and $1 foulards.

"At 39c" a line of best 50c silks.

15c Unbleached Sheetings 81-in. wide.

We found a jobber who had a **little surplus of the sort of heavy brown sheeting (2¼ yards wide)** which usually retails at about 22c a yard. We got a limited quantity at a figure which permits our selling it **at 15c yard.**

New Spring Beddings at pleasing prices.

Two special bleached pillow cases at 10c and 12½c—at 10c cases 42x36 inches—at 12½c cases 45x36 inches.

Full-sized bleached sheets at 48c—of good quality white muslin, with deep hems—and seamless.

Special bleached sheets at 59c—a well known brand which assures teh quality being second to none—full 81 by 90 inches.

"Pequot" brand hemstitched bleached sheets—2¼x2½ yards—at 98c.

At 98c worth $1.25—are good sized fringed cut-corner crocheted bed spreads.

At $1.50 worth $2.50—large and heavy cut-corner fringed or hemmed spreads—Marseilles paterns.

All Calicoes 5c yard.

At 5c yard—all calicoes, including both American and Simpson's. For two days only (Friday and Saturday) we offer absolute choice of all our prints at a nickel a yard.

Women's Union Suits very extra values 35c.

We've yet to see, or hear of any other store offering such a union suit at this price. For these are carefully shaped ribbed suits—knee length and lace trimmed. **In all sizes—specially priced at 35c.**

These Large Rugs at little prices.

Here—if you will glance (even hurriedly) over the appended list of items—you will find several reasons why Marion's newest "Rug Store" has likewise been its busiest one this spring.

Rich floral patterns in fine colorings distinguish these $16.50 room-size seamless Tapestry rugs which we are selling so many of at $13.45.

Many come to admire and purchase the special 9x12 "velvet" rugs which we sell at $14.95.

$21.45 the present price of 9x12 Axminster rugs worth several dollars more.

$22.45 now buys either Body Brussels or Wilton (rom-size Rugs.

$33.45 is all we are asking for $40 Wilton Rugs (9x12's).

New Ginghams at 10c, 12½c and 15c.

At 10c yard—pretty stylish dress ginghams in fancy blue, pink, red and other checks and stripes.

10c and 12½c yard—for the best fast-color seersucker ginghams.

12½c yard—see our selections of the new novelty bordered ginghams at 12½c.

15c yard—at this price specially purchased 25c Scotch ginghams and 100 pieces of 18c Barnaby zephyr ginghams.

15c and 25c a yard for the new foulard-finished dress Sateens.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A FRIGHTENED HORSE MAKES WILD DASH

Experience of J. M. Blair, a Mail Carrier.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR CALEDONIA

Cement Cisterns Constructed in the Village—A Meeting of Volunteer Fire-Fighters—Officers Are Elected—Lecture Course Planned for Coming Year—Caledonia Notes.

Caledonia, May 21.—[Special.]—While out delivering mail on rural route, No. 1, Saturday, the horse driven by J. M. Blair became frightened at the automobile of Dr. J. E. Baker and ran away. Mr. Blair succeeded in stopping the animal after about a half-mile run, but while trying to unhitch it and straighten up the buggy, the horse suddenly wheeled and turned the buggy over in the ditch. Mr. Blair completed his trip with Dr. Baker in the automobile and sent the rig home for repairs.

Two large cement cisterns to be used for fire purposes have been built on High street by order of the council. One was placed near the home of E. S. Geddis on south High street, and one near Theodore Stafford's residence on north High street. It is thought several others will be ordered built before the summer is over.

Memorial day will be observed here, Monday, May 31. A nice program is being arranged for the occasion and the day will be celebrated in the usual manner.

A meeting was held in the council room last Friday evening, and the volunteer fire department was reorganized. Ray Mathison and Don McNay were elected to have charge of the chemical wagons, Cooper Geyer and Howard Ault will have charge of the engine, T. J. Pittman of the hose and W. B. Hart of the hook and ladder department. The company will meet, the last Friday evening of each month, for practice.

Rev. James E. Gray will deliver the memorial sermon Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the town hall, to the members of the G. A. R. of this locality.

Miss Delta Mitchel, of Mansfield, is a guest at the home of Miss Helen Pommert, this week.

Robert Brown, a carpenter residing on south Main street, nearly severed the fore finger of his left hand, while roofing a house for Mrs. Cynthia Hart, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterrit, of Mt. Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. Huber Davis, of Cardington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sterrit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clemens, of Marion, spent several days of this week with Mrs. Amanda Warwick.

Rev. James E. Gray delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the town hall, Sunday evening. A large audience assembled to hear the discourse.

C. G. Underwood transacted business in Cleveland the first of the week.

Superintendent S. S. Simpson entertained the members of the class of 1909, at his home on north Water street Tuesday evening. Games and music served as diversions and the guests partook of fine refreshments. The host was the recipient of several fine tokens of esteem.

H. M. Hart and Flake Roberts transacted business in Columbus, Friday and Saturday.

L. S. Irey and C. E. Kelly spent Thursday in Mansfield.

Mrs. John Thomas and son, John Anderson, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, last week.

J. C. House and Misses Anna and Miriam George, of Mt. Gilead, and Grace McCleary, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. George, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Master Richard George, who will spend the week with his grandparents.

The officers of the local lecture course met, Friday evening, and contracted with the Redpath Lyceum bureau, of Columbus, to furnish five numbers the coming winter. The course, as secured, is guaranteed to be first class, and is as follows: Music Makers' Male quartet; Oriole Concert company; Ladies' Musical Club; George R. Laird, lecture; Arthur J. Fischer, lecture, and Lee Francis Lybarger, lecture.

Jonathan Lyon of north of town, met with an accident, Friday while hauling rails. He had unloaded part of his wagon when the balance of the rails toppled and fell over on him, crushing him up against the wagon wheel. He was soon helped from his uncomfortable position and taken to the house where it was found his chest and back were badly bruised. Dr. J. C. Modrack, of this place was called and gave surgical assistance.

The Contributors.

At the Gailey concert music lovers will have the opportunity to hear one of the most entertaining musical programs that a Marion audience has ever heard. Mrs. Rendigs, soprano, Miss Helen oLuise Davis, mezzo soprano; Miss Virginia Fern Huber, whistler, and Mary Dennison Gailey, violinist. The foregoing will be supported by Mrs. Ray Anthony-Hamilton and Mrs. Griselda Davis-Dombaugh, accompanists.

FINISHING WORK OF ENUMERATION

Securing the Number of Pupils in the City.

The work of procuring the annual school enumeration of the city is being finished up rapidly. The work was started, May 10, and the law allows two weeks in which to complete it.

According to the returns that are already in, the Second ward shows a marked decrease as compared to the enumeration of the preceding year. The greater part of the Third ward has been returned and the figures show that there is enough of an increase to balance the decrease of the other ward. It is expected that all the returns will be in by Saturday morning.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE CLEAR OF COURT ORDER

Young Valentine Fries Reaches the Age Necessary.

Attorney E. B. King, attorney for Valentine Fries, of Sandusky, heir to $3,000,000, who disappeared, Monday, with his nineteen-year-old wife, Hazel Brockett Fries, of Cleveland, after the court had ordered them to live apart, gave out statement Thursday, in which he said that the court's decree is now void, as young Fries was eighteen years old May 13.

"The only way in which the two can legally be parted now," said Mr. King, "is by one of them suing for divorce. Valentine can no longer be put in the custody of his grandfather or any one else."

LANDLORD WEST ADJUDGED INSANE

Will Be Committed to Toledo State Hospital.

Sandusky, O., May 20.—George C. West, forty-five, owner of the West house, probably the most famous hostelry of northern Ohio, was adjudged insane today by Probate Judge Sloane and will be committed to the Toledo State asylum.

West, whose hobby was music, believed that he had a contract to lead the orchestra in the Metropolitan opera-house, New York. Within three weeks he had made as many trips to New York, where he sought to take his imaginary position.

HOW TO EVADE THE CHILD LABOR LAW

Make the Child a Partner in the Enterprise.

Chicago, May 19.—A new scheme for evading the child labor law has been found by the treasurer of a theatrical company, appearing here. All that is necessary is to make any child actor or actress a partner in the company. He was cited by the state factory inspector for "violating the child labor law in employing a minor." He displayed a contract showing the child was a partner receiving ten per cent. of the net profits and not an employe. He was discharged.

HORSE SWIMS RIVER AND RETURNS HOME

Half-Mile Swim No Obstacle to the Animal.

Toledo, May 19.—James Russell, of Rossford, Monday sold a horse to George W. Stickles who lives across the river from him.

Tuesday, when Russell went to the barn, he found the horse back in the stall, dripping wet, but contentedly munching its hay.

It had broken the halter, pushed open the stable door and taken a half mile swim to reach its old home.

Stickles took the horse back and anchored it fast with a log chain.

An Erroneous Impression.

In the published assessments and allowances in liquidation of the old Marion Manufacturing company appears the allowed claim of "W. G. Harding, trustee, $5,733.90." A good many people have construed this to be an allowance to Mr. Harding as trustee of the company, now liquidating in bankruptcy. Such is not the case. The allowed claim to "W. G. Harding, trustee," is for notes amounting to that sum which he and other directors purchased, when pressing for payment, the purchase having been made with money loaned on the notes of directors who loaned their credit in the hope of avoiding failure. Mr. Harding's compensation as trustee in bankruptcy is paid out of the estate of the new company and is not likely to exceed $2,000 for the whole term of trusteeship.

Picnic Postponed.

The picnic which was to have been held, Thursday by the schools of Claridon township, has been postponed one week on account of rain. The picnic will be held in Charles Miller's grove, one mile northwest of Claridon. The schools will hold a meeting, next Tuesday evening, to practice singing.

Mehmed V Takes Oath.

Constantinople, May 20.—Sultan Mehmed V today took the prescribed oath to support the constitution, the oath being administered before parliament. The deputies also swore allegiance to the constitution and to the sultan.

If you need good, heavy or medium weight every day shoes, see those displayed in front of Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wky

RECEPTION IS GIVEN A GRADUATING CLASS

A Pleasant Affair at a Green Camp Home.

EVENING IS PASSED IN SOCIAL DIVERSIONS

Superintendent Carlisle and Miss Margaret Moore, Host and Hostess. The Last Number of Green Camp Lecture Course—Some Notes of Past Week at the Village.

Green Camp, May 21.—[Special.]—A very pleasant reception was tendered the senior class of the High school by Superintendent Carlisle and Miss Margret Moore, teacher in the intermediate department, at the home of the latter, last Friday night. The class consists of Misses Mabel Williams, Florence Lanius, Bertie Northrup, Ruth Petty, Lucy Smeltzer, Myrtle Carmine, Margaret Collins, Messrs. Talmage Porter, Grover Firstenberger, Paul Mayfield and Glen Wisecarver. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with the class colors, lavender and scarlet. The time was passed in social chat.

Carl Siffrit is suffering a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uncapher were called to Richwood, Thursday, on account of the illness of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Somerlott.

Mrs. Roy Stahl, of Cleveland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Watts.

Mrs. W. N. Porter visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Smith, of Richwood, Thursday and Friday.

Rev. J. W. Wynn, of Kipton, stopped last week to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wynn, while returning home from the southern part of the state, where he has been holding meetings.

Rev. M. C. Wiseley entertained William Price, of Ohio City, a few days last week.

In place of an entertainment by the public schools as the last number of the lecture course the senior class day exercises were held at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, and were enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Somerlot spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Richwood.

Herman Uncapher and family, of Prospect, were visiting at the home of P. J. Carmine, Sunday.

Elija Burson, of Carey, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Savidge.

Miss Mary McFarland, of Marion, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moloney, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carlisle, of Mansfield, was the guest of her son, Gayard, during commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slack, of Marion, were guests at the home of Mrs. A. L. Slack over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huffman, of Richwood, visited at the home of Fred Bricker, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Stout, of Marion, was the guest of Mrs. L. R. Hopkins, Sunday.

Misses Cecil and Fern Leffler, of Rochester, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Porter.

M. S. Lyons, and son, Eugene, visited friends in Hardin and Wyandot counties, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savidge and Misses Nora Savidge and Rachel Burson were entertained at the home of James Pangborn, at Big Island, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Court, of Trumble county, visited their son, W. J. Court, Sunday.

Miss Shirley Roberts, of Prospect, was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Finefrock, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wottring very pleasantly entertained L. H. Wottring and George Gast, of Prospect, Sunday.

Lew Thompson and family and J. W. Wolfinger and family took dinner at the home of J. C. Porter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill, of Marion, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the pleasant features of commencement week exercises was the banquet given by the junior class in honor of the seniors, in the town hall, Tuesday night. An elaborate four-course supper was served. The hall was decorated for the occasion in the class colors and pennants, and lighted by a profusion of Chinese lanterns. Harry Beaver was toastmaster.

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Bentz, who has been sick for several months, still remains critical.

Eugene Kimmel, of Carey, has been a guest at the William Savidge home for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, and Mrs. Robert Petty were Marion visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Copeland and daughter, Alice, left Thursday for New York. They will sail, Saturday, on the Koenigin Louise for a trip through the Mediterranean and a continental tour.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEETING AT WALDO

A Convention in Progress at the M. E. Church.

SOME WORK DONE BY CHURCH WOMAN

The Reformed Church at Waldo Is Overhauled and Cleaned—Meeting Is Held and Arrangements Made for Memorial Day Exercises—Committees Selected—Notes.

Waldo, May 21.—[Special.]—The County Sunday-School association is holding a convention at the M. E. church of this place, this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Eliza High, of Marion, visited Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Howison, and family.

Joshua Corbin, of near Agosta, was the guest of his brother and family, Tuesday and Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Amanda Corbin, returned home with him to spend several weeks.

Miss Ethel Gregg and Robert Gregg, of Marion, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mrs. William Gabler and John Frank Corbin visited at Marion, this week.

The ladies of the Reformed church met, Wednesday, at the church and gave it a thorough cleaning.

Mrs. R. L. Hipple, of Marion, visited Mrs. N. Coleman, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cramer and children, of Marion, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Clara Sibole, of Marion, was the guest of William Corbin and family, Sunday.

Harry Coleman, of Marion, spent Sunday with his mother here.

Miss Flora Houseworth and Miss Cecil Miller, visited friends at Marion, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Smith has gone to Indiana, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Russel and son, Horace, are visiting Mrs. Russel's parents, at Delaware this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor were called to Marion, Saturday, by the death of their nephew, R. E. McCrosky. They remained over Sunday to attend the funeral services.

Mrs. H. C. Higgins, of Marion, visited friends here, Sunday.

At a meeting to arrange for Memorial day services, Tuesday, the following committees were appointed: flowers, Mrs. William Babler and Mrs. Ellen Miller; music, Delbert Benedict; cemetery and flags, William Gabler and A. Sweetland. Owing to the fact that Rev. Mr. Spracklin, of Cardington, who was to have delivered the Memorial address has gone to Kansas, Rev. Mr. Cole, of Ashley, has been secured for the services, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the M. E. church.

Mrs. John Gompf and Lowell Gompf visited in Marion Wednesday.

Roscoe Gompf, who had been visiting friends in Marion the past week returned home with them.

H. Owens, of Delaware, was a Waldo visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Michel and Mrs. Ralph Gabler were Marion visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gearhiser left, Wednesday, for Galion, where they will spend a few days visiting friends.

Charles Groll who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently is some improved.

Veteran Banker Dead.

Lester Sutton, one of the veteran bankers of the state, died at his home at Attica, Tuesday evening, aged seventy-three years. The funeral services were held at Attica, Thursday. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. John H. Carpenter, of this city.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't stretch the truth until you break your word.

It doesn't tire a girl to dance until the morning after.

Our idea of a flirt is a girl who doesn't overlook any bets.

A run on a tanbark track is more healthful than a run on a bank.

Some marriages are eye-openers, and some others are eye-closers.

Men are like rivers; the deeper they are the less noise they make.

A man never knows where to begin a letter and a woman where to end it.

If every man got what he deserved all the jails would be overcrowded.

But honesty may not be the best policy for the get-rich-quick promoter.

It's easy for a rich man to die poor. All he has to do is acquire the lawsuit habit.

Our idea of a lucky man is one who never has occasion to change his opinion of himself.

Don't attempt to discourage the girl who giggles. What this sorry old world needs is more giggling.

The blindness of pups and kittens end in nine days; that of men and women lasts until the undertaker gets them.—Chicago News.

CLARE RIDGWAY HOSTS TO HIS YOUNG FRIENDS

Anniversary of Birth Is Very Nicely Celebrated.

AUTOMOBILE RIDE FEATURE OF AFFAIR

Mrs. W. H. Johnston Is Hostess to the Members of the Twentieth Century Club—A Nice Program Is Enjoyed at Close of the Season. LaRue Notes of Past Week.

LaRue, May 21.—[Special.]—Master Clare Ridgway entertained a company of twenty-two of his little friends in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon, at his home on south High street. The time was spent in games and other amusements. Refreshments were served. Master Clare received quite a number of nice presents. The afternoon's pleasure ended with an automobile ride for the little folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Hune and daughter, Margaret, went to Forest, Sunday. Mr. Hune returned, Sunday evening, but Mrs. Hune remained to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, of near Somerville, visited their son, A. H. Davis, and family Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston, at her home on Chestnut street was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday afternoon. "How Were You Benefited by This Year's Work?" were responses to roll call. Mrs. W. F. Kniffin read a very interesting paper on "Japanese Homes and Surroundings." "Japans Financial Standing" was a reading contributed by Mrs George Raub. The critic gave her report. A general discussion of current topics and a review of the past year's work followed. The program being short a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments. This being the last meeting of the season the club adjourned until October 1909.

Milton Marsh, of Marion, visited a few days this week with friends at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McBeth, of Meeker, were visitors at LaRue, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Crowley, of Kokomo, Indiana, are visiting the former's parents, this week.

Rev. J. A. Sutton returned home, Tuesday evening, from Xenia, where he was called to preach the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parrick returned to their home at York, Tuesday, having been called here by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Davis, of Marsh street.

Mrs. Emma White and son, of near Richwood, were guests at the C. W. Roger home of south High street, Tuesday.

Don Shira, of Columbus, is the guest of his parents of east Market street.

Paul Arnold was a business visitor in Dayton, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Bohaman, of Ada, were guests of La Rue relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mathers and children, of Byhalia, were guests of Stephen Smiley and family, of north High street, Sunday.

Rev. R. V. Chapin filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church at Marseilles, Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Smith and granddaughter, Juanita Seavers, of Cincinnati, came to La Rue last week, where they expect to remain during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herron and son, Bernard, of Galion, visited relatives at La Rue, Sunday and Monday.

R. D. Henkle and Martin Shirk were business visitors in Marion, Tuesday.

Charles N. Phillips, of Marion, was a guest of M. C. Clements, Saturday evening.

E. Anderson and daughter, Bertha, of west Market street, entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herron and son, Bernard, of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jackson, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and Frank Wood and sister, Mirta, of near La Rue.

Ray Hesser left, Monday evening, for Portland, Oregon, where he will accept a position as civil engineer. Mrs. Hesser will remain here during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, of Ada, were guests of relatives at La Rue the first of the week.

Miss Grace Baldwin, of Marion, visited her mother, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Guthery, south of La Rue, was a Marion visitor, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Jackson arrived here, Saturday evening, from New Castle, Pennsylvania, to visit the latter's father, E. Anderson, and family, of west Market street. They left, Tuesday evening, for Vigo Park, Texas, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Mary Scanlin was the guest of friends in Marion, a few days last week.

Mrs. R. J. Carver and daughter returned to their home in Columbus, Tuesday morning, after a week's visit with Mrs. Nathan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Drake and Mrs. Ray Clark were in Cleveland, Sunday, to visit their sister, Miss Carrie Elder, who was badly injured by a street car running over her heel some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gotchell and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnamon attended the funeral of a relative at Marseilles, Wednesday.

Earl Dusang, of Indianapolis, is the guest of his parents west of LaRue, this week.

Rev. W. A. Ferguson, of Marseilles, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian church. A large and appreciative audience greeted the class of 1909. The church was tastefully decorated with potted plants and the class colors, scarlet and jet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fish, of Marion, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sifritt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boggs were Cleveland visitors, Sunday.

N. H. Davis and Kay Rubins were Cleveland visitors, Sunday.

W. S. Crater, of Columbus, was a business visitor at LaRue Wednesday.

Mrs. Marcus Holland and daughter, who have been in Marion for the past few months, are guests at the John Thombs home.

Miss Alice Carothers, of near Kenton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Atha visited in Cleveland, Sunday.

D. C. Ridgway and J. S. Bonner were Marion visitors, Wednesday evening.

REAL ESTATE.

Iva E. Bishop to Milton H. Bain, two lots in Marion, $1,300.

John H. Bain and others to Milton H. Bain, two lots in Marion, $800.

Victoria C. Bauer to John E. Dutton, part of three lots in north Bloomington, $300.

Rose E. Brown, to Mary L. Osbun, one lot in Marion, $2,100.

John H. Bardon to Alice C. Brown, forty acres in Salt Rock, $2,100.

James B. Bolander to John W. Showers, one lot in Marion, $1,500.

George B. Grace and others to Lester Postle, part of lot in Marion, $300.

George W. Hinamon, Jr., to C. A. Curtis, one lot in Marion, $1,800.

J. W. Jacoby and other to Lena Kramer, one lot in Marion, $150.

Caroline Layman to the Marion Steam Shovel company, twenty-one lots in Marion, $8,000.

H. H. Love to Eunice A. Love, a lot in Marion, one dollar.

E. S. Moon to J. W. Hanby, a lot in Marion, $1,850.

F. M. McClung to E. S. Moon, four lots in Centerville, one dollar.

George Seiter to William J. Seiter, one lot in Marion, $300.

George Seiter to William J. Seiter, one lot in Marion, $300.

George Seiter to William J. Seiter, a lot in Marion, $250.

Walter Slye to J. H. Bardon, forty acres in Salt Rock, $2,300.

Willis Spotts to George M. Meiley, lot in Marion, $425.

Willis Spotts to George M. Meiley, lot in Marion, $150.

John W. Showers to J. B. Bolander, seventeen acres in Pleasant township, $3,025.

Avery C. Watts to M. H. Bain, a lot in Marion, $100.

Benjamin Waddel to John W. Grigsby, forty acres in Waldo township, $4,000.

Jacob Young to Martha Kennedy, 101 88-100 acres in Scott township, $150.

DEGRADING HUMAN RACE.

Franklin's words, "Men do not pay for war in war time—the bill comes later," were a fitting introduction to the address on "The Biology of War," delivered at the national peace congress by David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university.

The warlike nations, according to President Jordan, have degenerated because of the loss in battle of the best and bravest of their citizens. The Romans and the Greeks were cited as the most conspicuous examples. With the elimination of the strong by the continued warfare in which these peoples engaged the weaklings and the cowards were left to propagate the species. In these circumstances deterioration was inevitable. The descendants of what was left of the Greeks and the Romans after war had done its worst, eliminating the flower of Greek and Roman manhood, were an ignoble rabble.

War interferes with the process of biological evolution by killing those fittest to have descendants. This may not have been true of war in primitive times, when the strongest survived the ordeal of personal combat with their foes. But when organized armies came into existence, even with the comparatively crude weapons in use in the time of Roman supremacy, continued warfare became a process of extermination of the fighting forces of both sides.

The same thing is true with still greater emphasis under the conditions existing today.—Chicago News.

A great help to a woman in finding her bank balance is to wait for the notice that her account is overdrawn.

FRANK WILSON WILL OPEN A RESTAURANT

Moves His Family from Marion to Agosta.

SOME VILLAGE NOTES GATHERED DURING WEEK

Mrs. Lester Grimm and Daughter Are the Guests of Agosta Friends. Miss Patience Dildine Returns to Her Home at Kenton—Other People Visiting at Agosta.

Agosta, May 20.—[Special.]—Frank Wilson, of Marion, has moved his family to this place. Mr. Wilson expects to conduct a bakery and restaurant here.

W. F. Dutton was a business visitor in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Grimm, and daughter, Nina, of Bellefontaine, are visiting Frank Grimm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carey, and daughter, Levon, were the guests of Marion relatives, Sunday.

Miss Herma Tannyhill and Miss Julia LaRue of Richwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tannyhill, Sunday.

Grace Schultz is suffering an attack of measles.

Miss Della Tron spent Thursday with Marion friends.

Mrs. Patience Dildine returned to her home at Kenton, Saturday, after visiting several days with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

George Miller returned to his home at LaRue, Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Carlton Gonoway was a business visitor at Galion, Saturday.

Otis Johnston was the guest of Marion friends from Saturday until Monday.

Walter Patten, of Marion, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Hosler, and daughter, Hazle, are spending the week at Richwood.

Mrs. J. Garwood, who has been visiting here several days, went to LaRue, Friday, to make a short visit before returning to her home at Pierpoint.

Miss Vena Johnston is spending the week with Marion friends.

B. Sircle C. Hoffman and F. Cornell, were business visitors at Galion, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Knight and children, of Marion, are spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Maude Dean, of Richwood, and Mrs. James Deal and daughter, Helen, of DeCliff, were the guests of Mrs. Hannah Tonguet, Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca McClellan, of LaRue, was a business caller here Thursday.

Clarence Hosler has accepted a position at the Erie transfer-house in Marion. He began work Monday.

Mrs. Amos Ward is seriously ill as the result of injuries sustained in a fall some time ago.

Miss May Crissinger and Miss Hazel Black were the guests of Green Camp friends, Sunday.

Henry Tobias, after an absence of two months on account of illness, resumed his duties as agent at the Big Four depot, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, went to Green Camp, Tuesday, to attend the commencement exercises to be held at that place, Wednesday evening.

William Gross, of Mansfield, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

Any size at $1.38, $1.48 and $1.98. Men's heavy or medium weight work shoes displayed in front of Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wky

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

County Commissioners Office, Marion County, O., May 20th, A. D., 1909.

Sealed bids will be received by and at the office of the County Commissioners of said county until Saturday, June 26th, 1909, at 12 oclock, noon, for drawing a complete set of tracings from tax maps, now being compiled by the county surveyor of Marion county, including all farm lands, city and village property. Said tracings are to be made for the benefit of assessors of real property in said county. Said tax maps on completion by the county surveyor will be turned over to the County Commissioners, from whom they may be secured for making said tracings. Bidders must accompany their bids with One Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars or a certified check for that amount on some bank in Marion county, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fails to enter into a bond and contract within five (5) days from date of receiving bids.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to execute a contract and give a good bond to the satisfaction of the County Commissioners for Two Thousand ($2000.00) Dollars for the faithful performance of the bid and contract, and also include the guarantee to County Commissioners that said tax maps will be returned to said county after completing tracings from same in as good condition as when first turned over to said bidder or bidders. Providing said tax maps are in any way damaged by the contractor for the tracings, said contractor will be held responsible under his contract and bond for restoring same to their original condition.

Said board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion county, Ohio.

V. Perle Garfield, Clerk.

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TAFT EXPLAINS APPOINTMENTS

Says Worth Must Precede Political Preference.

WARMLY GREETED IN SOUTH

President Defends Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence to People of Charlotte, N. C., and Tells Students of Colored School That He Is Deeply Interested In Their Welfare — Receives Drenching While Reviewing Big Parade.

Washington, May 21. — President Taft and party arrived here at noon today from the trip to Petersburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., where the president spoke at the unveiling of a soldiers' monument and the celebration of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

Charlotte, N. C., May 21.—Without entering into a discussion as to the wording of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, signed in May, 1775, President Taft placed himself squarely on the side of those who look back upon these resolutions of liberty as the first significant steps which led ultimately to American independence.

In his address to the people of North Carolina the president took occasion to explain more fully than he did at Petersburg his policy toward the south. His own recent appointment of a Democrat to the federal bench in this state gave him an opportunity to expand upon his views. Mr. Taft urged again the advisability of an intelligent, logical opposition party.

"I dont believe that we are on the point of a political revolution in the south," said the president. "I never have had such a dream. What I do desire, and believe we are on the eve of, is a complete toleration of opinion, and that there shall grow into respect and power an intelligent, fighting opposition party in each state of the Union."

The president's political utterances were received with the same fervor of enthusiasm as his tribute to the signers of the Mecklenburg declaration. The auditorium where he spoke was crowded to its capacity, and he constantly was interrupted by the cheers that rose spontaneously from his southern hearers. As to his appointments to the bench, the president declared that throughout the south he intended to pursue the policy he already had indicated of appointing to office only that man who, Republican or Democrat, can command the highest confidence and commend himself to the community in which he lives.

Cloudburst Spoils Parade.

A cloudburst breaking over the city just as the splendid military, floral and civic parade was passing in review of the president promised serious consequences for a time. It set the densely packed throng in front of the reviewing stand into a panic and there was a wild rush for shelter, it being necessary to surround the chief executive to save him from the sudden crush. While the confusion was at its height, there was a blinding flash of flame and a loud report not 50 yards from where the president stood. It developed later that a quantity of black powder which was to have been used for saluting purposes had been prematurely ignited. No one was injured either in the explosion or in the crush about the reviewing stand.

President Taft spoke twice during the day. The storm caused a change of program, and the president's first address was delivered in the Charlotte auditorium. He then was driven two miles out of the city and spoke to the colored students of Biddle university.

Mr. Taft declared that he would not count a visit to the south complete without an opportunity to express to the colored people his interest in them and his sympathy for them in their problems.

ENGLISHMAN WINS

Shrubb Easily Defeats French Champion at Twenty Miles.

Montreal, May 21.—Alfred Shrubb, the English middle distance champion, proved his ability to go farther than 15 miles in a winning style by defeating Henri St. Yves, the Marathon champion from France, in their 20-mile race on the Montreal A. A. grounds. Shrubb won by a lap and a quarter, about 90 yards, in the fast time of 1 hour, 54 minutes and 25 seconds. St. Yves finished out the race in 1:56:24.

Apologizes to American Countess.

London, May 21.—Lord Ronaldshay, at a public meeting, made an abject apology for an attack which he made at a recent political meeting upon the Countess of Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills of New York. He had alluded to the countess as a "dumped American heiress, who had been fortunate enough to secure a title." In his address Lord Ronaldshay said that he wished to apologize for what he admitted, on thinking it over, was "a singularly ill-chosen joke."

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News Notes From All Parts of the Buckeye State.

Columbus, O., May 21.—The Ohio State university has just captured a prize and will have a great treat for the teachers of the state this summer. It was learned that the American Geographical society of New York had brought to this country an exhibition of maps and geographical appliances and that it would be possible for only two universities in this country to secure the exhibit during the summer. By means of negotiation and some expense Ohio State has become one of the two. The other is the University of Chicago. During the first three weeks of the summer term the collection will be on exhibition at the university for the benefit of students of the summer school.

Farmer Defies Constables.

Akron, O., May 21. — Sheriff Dan Stein and three armed deputies left here for Northfield, where a farmer named J. M. Kincaid was reported to be holding off with a shotgun constables who sought to replevin a drove of horses from him. The replevin suit was begun before Justice McConnell in Northfield by the Kepner Construction company of Cleveland, who declared that Kincaid, who had taken the horses for the winter, refused to give them up again.

Shippers Meet In Columbus.

Columbus, O., May 21.—W. S. Thomas, president of the Ohio Shippers' association, this morning at the Chittenden hotel called to order the delegates in attendance at the sixth annual convention of the association, which should have been held in March, but was postponed owing to the delay in the decision on the car demurrage case. This decision will be the principal topic of discussion at today's conference.

Death House Receives Recruit.

Columbus, O., May 21.—John Kilpatrick, colored, was received at the penitentiary annex from Steubenville to await his execution, which is set for Aug. 1. Kilpatrick killed Charles Steele, a druggist, the motive for the crime being robbery. Enough handkerchiefs to make a rope sufficiently long for use with suicidal intent were found in his pockets.

Oklahoma City Gets Convention.

Columbus, O., May 21.—Oklahoma City, Okla., was selected as the next meeting place by the National Natural Gas association at its session in this city. W. H. McKenzie of Kansas City was elected president, and John M. Gerard of Columbus, vice president. T. C. Jones of Delaware was re-elected secretary treasurer.

Superintendent Rorick Resigns.

Columbus, O., May 21.—Dr. E. H. Rorick, superintendent of the Athens state hospital, has resigned. A report circulated here was to the effect that Governor Harmon had asked for his resignation, but this the governor denied. He said some complaints had reached him, but nothing deserving the designation of charges.

Wheat Prices Soar.

Cincinnati, O., May 21.—A new high record for wheat was established on the floor of the chamber of commerce here when a choice carload of No. 2 red wheat sold for $1.53 a bushel. This price has been exceeded but once before in this city, and that was in 1876, when wheat sold at $2.15 a bushel.

Disappointed Lad Ends Life.

Circleville, O., May 21. — Because his father had denied him the privilege of attending the Barnum & Bailey circus in Columbus, Marshall Johnson, 15, of Commercial Point, shot himself and died of his wounds.

Pays For Hugging Girl.

Massillon, O., May 21.—Dan Pouchet paid $1 in police court for every hug he gave Annie Christian. Annie had him arrested. His fine amounted to $4 and the coses were 60 cents.

Doctor Asks to Be Killed.

Owatonna, Minn., May 21.—Unable to retain either food stuff or liquids on his stomach and with nothing but certain death before him, Dr. T. L. Hatch has requested his physician, Dr. E. C. Roberts, to apply to the state board of health for legal permission to cause his death at once.

THIS AND THAT

The Illinois senate, by a vote of 25 to 18, defeated the equal suffrage bill.

Twenty persons were injured in a fire which destroyed the Toledo flats in Chicago.

White Face Inn, at Lake Placid, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Loss, $150,000.

William Adler, New Orleans banker, convicted of juggling funds, was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of six years.

At Fairchance, Pa., the Oriental plant of the Dupont Powder company was blown up, the buildings being wrecked, but no one was injured.

Helen, the 9-year-old daughter of George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the treasury, died at the home of her parents at Huntington, L. I.

An unknown tramp was killed and two passengers injured when the "Meteor," a fast St. Louis & San Francisco train, was derailed near Vinita, Okla.

In Washington a statue was dedicated to the memory of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, member of congress and president of Princeton university.

SENATE ADOPTS LEAD SCHEDULE

Committee Consents to Slight Reduction In Duty.

ALDRICH TRIUMPHS AS USUAL

Insurgent Republicans, Led by Bristow, Make Hard Fight For Further Reduction, but Are Whipped on Vote—Extract of Chestnut Bark Causes Lengthy Discussion — Tillman, Bacon and Money Successfully Combat Duty on Cottonseed Oil.

Washington, May 21.—Attention of the senate was distributed among the three items of the tariff bill providing a duty on an extract of chestnut bark used in tanning, known as Quebracho; on cottonseed oil and on white lead. On each of these articles the senate was led by the committee on finance, although the committee was induced to change its original suggestion on both white lead and cottonseed oil.

The lead duty fixed by the committee was originally 2⅞ cents per pound, but Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the committee, suggested a reduction of one-eighth cent a pound, bringing the figures down to 2¾ cents, and Chairman Aldrich accepted the reduction. Even this increase over the house provision excited sharp criticism, especially from Mr. Curtis' colleague, Mr. Bristow, who contended that the duty would prove to be a direct tax on the consumer. When the vote was taken the committee obtained its usual triumph, the figures standing 41 to 32 in favor of the Curtis amendment. As usual, Senators Beveridge, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Clapp, Cummins, Dolliver, Gamble, LaFollette and Nelson voted with the Democrats. Senator Borah voted with the Republicans.

Probably the most interesting contest was that over the question as to whether there should be any duty on cottonseed oil. Senators Tillman, Bacon and Money made an intense fight against the senate provision fixing a tariff of 3 cents a gallon, on the ground that it would injure the sale of cottonseed, and after the controversy had gone on for some time Mr. Aldrich withdrew the provision.

Mr. LaFollette sought to reduce the duty on quebracho to one-quarter of a cent a pound, but his amendment to that effect was rejected, 29 to 38.

BARKLEY ELECTED

Detroit Man Is Moderator at Presbyterian Assembly.

Denver, May 21.—Dr. James M. Barkley of Detroit was elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, receiving 503 votes against 292 votes for Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Chicago. The election of Dr. Barkley, which came as a surprise in view of the great show of strength made before the election by Dr. William L. McLean of Pittsburg and Dr. Hill, was made unanimous.

Three ballots were taken. Dr. McEwan withdrew after the second, thus avoiding a long drawn out contest. The campaign was heated to the last moment.

Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis inducted his successor into office. Dr. Barkley then thanked the assembly and promised his best efforts for the church.

Blames Women For Divorce.

Canton, O., May 21.—To woman's door should be laid the blame for the great American divorce evil, at least this is the belief of Dr. J. S. Willis, one of the bishops in attendance at the general United Brethren conference in this city. "Modern woman has developed too great a spirit of independence. They are too prone to sass back to their husbands," he declared.

Reformed Presbyterians Meet.

Philadelphia, May 21.—At the annual meeting of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America the Rev. A. L. Benson of Clay Center, Kan., was elected moderator, and the Rev. J. Y. Joyce of this city was re-elected to fill the position of stated clerk. The Rev. W. R. McChesney of Cedarville, O., the retiring moderator, was elected as assistant to the latter.

Youth Avenges Sister's Wrongs.

Morgan City, La., May 21.—Dr. Allen S. King was shot and killed in his office by Leroy Oliver, a 16-year-old youth, who sought to avenge a blight cast upon his sister's life. Young Oliver fired two shots into the body of Dr. King and then walked to the courthouse, where he surrendered.

Girl's Body Mutilated.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21. — The mutilated body of Annie Poltern, the nine-year-old daughter of a rancher, was found in a secluded spot off the roadway in Griffin park. The girl's throat had been cut from ear to ear, her clothing torn in shreds and she had been outraged.

Killed Himself In Park.

Chicago, May 21.—N. Yoeman, who is believed to have lived at Painesville, O., committed suicide in Jefferson park by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He is believed to have been a war veteran.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, Export cattle, $6 50@7 00; shipping steers, $6 25@6 75; butcher cattle $5 75@6 00; heifers, $5 00@6 25; cows, $4 50@5 75; bulls, $3 50@5 50; milkers and springers, $30 00@70 00. Calves—Best, $7 50@8 00. Sheep and Lambs — Mixed sheep, $5 75@6 00; wethers, $6 15@6 40; ewes, $5 50@5 75; lambs, $6 25@8 10; yearlings, $6 75@7 25. Hogs—Heavies, $7 65@7 75; mediums, $7 65@7 70; Yorkers $7 50@7 65; pigs, $7 00@7 15; roughs $6 50@6 60; stags, $5 50@6 00.

CHICAGO—Cattle Steers, $5 25@7 15; cows, $4 00@5 75; heifers, $3 60@6 75; bulls, $4 25@5 75; stockers and feeders, $3 30@5 65. Calves—$4 00@7 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $5 75@6 75; lambs, $6 00@9 05; yearlings, $6 50@7 50. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, $7 40@7 50; butchers', $7 25@7 45; light mixed, $7 05@7 15; choice light, $7 15@7 25; packing, $7 25@7 35; pigs $5 25@6 75. Wheat—No 2 red, $1 18@1 20. Corn—No. 2, 75½@76½c. Oats—No 2, 61½c.

PITTSBURG—Cattle Choice, $6 85@7 00; prime, $6 60@6 85; bulls, $3 00@5 75, heifers $3 00@6 00, fresh cows and springers, $25 00@55 00. Calves—Veal, $6 75@7 25. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $6 10@6 20, good mixed, $5 75@6 05; lambs, $4 00@7 90; spring lambs, $6 00@9 25. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $7 65@7 75; mediums $7 50@7 55; heavy Yorkers, $7 40@7 50, light Yorkers, $7 10@7 20, pigs, $6 75@6 90; roughs, $6 00@6 60; stags, $5 00@5 50.

CLEVELAND—Cattle Prime dry-fed, $6 25@6 50; fat steers, $5 90@6 15; heifers, $5 25@6 00, cows, $2 25@4 25; bulls, $4 00@5 25, milkers and springers, $25 00@55 00. Calves—$7 50 down. Sheep and Lambs — Mixed sheep, $5 50@6 00, wethers, $6 00@6 25, ewes, $5 50@5 75; lambs, $5 00@8 10. Hogs—Mixed, $7 40, mediums, $7 45, heavies, $7 50; pigs, $7 00, roughs, $6 50, stags, $5 75.

CINCINNATI — Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 50@1 53. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 77c. Oats—No 2 mixed, 59½@60c. Rye—No. 2, 91@92c. Lard—$10 40@10 50. Bacon—$11 25. Bulk Meats—$9 50. Hogs—$5 50@7 50. Cattle—$2 50@6 50. Sheep—$2 00@4 75. Lambs—$5 00@8 75.

TOLEDO—Wheat, $1 50; corn, 76½c; oats, 60c, rye, 96½c, cloverseed, $5 95.

FUNERAL OF ROGERS

Services For Standard Oil Official Held In New York.

New York, May 21.—Funeral services for Henry H. Rogers were held this morning at the Church of the Messiah, Rev. Robert Collyer officiating. At the close of the services, which were marked with extreme simplicity, the funeral party started for Fairhaven, Mass., where the burial will take place tomorrow.

The pallbearers were the following former business associates and friends of Mr. Rogers: Elbridge T. Gerry, George W. Perkins, George M. Moffett, John D. Archbold, C. A. Peabody, A. S. Paine, William Rockefeller, E. H. Harriman, Edward T. Bedford, James M. Beck, Melville E. Stone, Frederick S. Jordan, John D. Ryan and Samuel L. Clemens.

DEBATE MERITS OF PROHIBITION LAWS

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee Argues For Wets.

Peoria, Ill., May 21.—Arguing along the lines that prohibition does not prohibit, Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee met Dan R. Sheen before 2,000 people at the Coliseum here on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that prohibition, as applied to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages, is right."

The local advocate of cold water opened the debate with an address of one hour. He urged the protection of the homes, of the schools, of the churches and of the rising generation against the evils of the liquor traffic. Half of the criminals in the penitentiaries, he said, were there through the effects of alcoholic stimulants. The Almighty established prohibition first in the Garden of Eden, the speaker maintained, when Adam was prohibited from eating an apple.

Mayor Rose urged that the Almighty's mandate regarding the apple did not prohibit Adam from eating it, and argued that since that time the laws against the use of intoxicating beverages had been no more successful. He referred at great length to the failure of the army canteen bill, and in this connection said: "You can never legislate men into morality, and this whole question of temperance and of prohibition is a moral question."

GRAND JURY IS BUSY

Will Hold Night Sessions In Land Fraud Investigation.

Tulsa, Okla., May 21. — The third special grand jury which is investigating the town lot frauds, in which Governor Haskell is implicated, commenced work, and is examining witnesses rapidly. The grand jury may hold night sessions. Following Judge Marshall's refusal to remove District Attorney Gregg, because of alleged prejudice, these charges were forwarded to Washington at Gregg's own request.

Gould Divorce Announced.

New York, May 21. — Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Frank J. Gould by Justice Gerard in the supreme court. The decision was rendered on the report of Edward G. Whitaker, as referee, who decided that charges made against Gould had been proven.

Texan Drought Broken.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 21.—The heaviest rainfall of the year fell over west Texas and the Panhandle. West Texas has been suffering from long drought and live stock has been suffering for want of grass and moisture.

STRIKERS WHIP PARIS POLICE

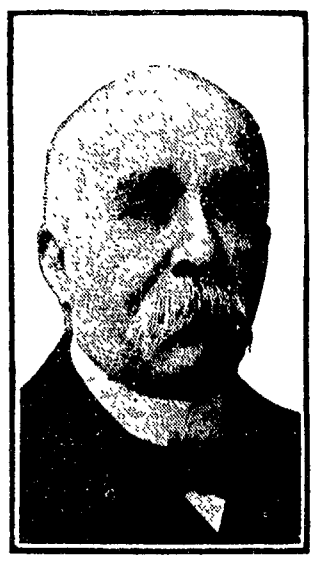
Twelve Officers Injured In Clash With Diggers.

MOUNTED TROOPS TO RESCUE

Workmen Parade the Streets Singing the "Internationale" and Crying "Down With Clemenceau"—Trouble Assumes Proportions of a Riot and Stores Are Quickly Deserted. Building Trades Take Firm Stand to Help Postmen Attain Their End.

Paris, May 21.—Twelve policemen received broken heads in an encounter on the streets of Paris with a body of workmen, and the result would have been more disastrous for the officers of the law if a detachment of cuirassiers had not appeared on the scene at the critical stage of the conflict and cleared the streets, making many arrests.

The trouble began when a body of diggers, after having attended a meeting of the building trades that had voted to keep up the general strike until the postmen obtained



PREMIER CLEMENCEAU.

Is Disliked by French Unionists For Stand Against Postmen.

satisfaction, started to march down the streets singing the "Internationale" and crying "Down with Clemenceau." The police attempted to intervene but were met with a storm of missiles, including stones, glasses and chairs snatched up from nearby cafes.

For a short time the immediate neighborhood of the encounter was in panic. Shops were hastily closed and windows barred.

There were several minor clashes on the streets and a number of the manifestants were seen fleeing from the locality with bruised and bleeding faces.

OFFICERS WAXED FAT

Accountants Report Gross Irregularities In Mahoning County.

Columbus, O., May 21.— Mahoning county officials have been waxing fat at the expense of the taxpayers, according to the report of Examiners H. B. Sage and J. L. Fecke on that county, which was made public by the state accounting bureau. Illegal and unauthorized fees approximating $22,000 were taken by the officials and in addition more than $4,000 was improperly expended, making a grand total of irregularities of nearly $27,000. The examination covers the period from Jan. 1, 1905, to Oct. 9, 1907.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

President's Daughter Will Unveil Gettysburg Monument.

Washington, May 21.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, has accepted an invitation to unveil the monument erected at Gettysburg, Pa., in memory of the soldiers of the regular Union army who participated in the Gettysburg campaign. The ceremony will take place on May 31 and 2,000 regular troops will attend. The principal address will be made by President Taft.

Murder Mystery Near Solution.

Providence, R. I., May 21. — That the mystery concerning the murder of Laura E. Regester, the Cranston woman whose body was found on the outskirts of this city May 10, has been solved, was the announcement made by Chief of Detectives Horton. The man will be arrested shortly.

Negress Scared to Death.

Fordoche, La., May 21.—Adeline Hawkins, a negress of this place, was literally frightened to death by the powerful searchlight of the battleship Mississippi, on its way up the river to Natchez. "It is the judgment light," she exclaimed, and then fell dead.

Hold Girls Prisoners.

Adana, May 21.—The rich and influential Mohammedans who abducted Armenian girls and women during the massacres refuse to give them up. The situation is otherwise improved.

TRAPPED IN SEWER

Penitentiary Officials Say They Have Desperate Convict Located.

Columbus, O., May 21.—Officials of the penitentiary are confident they have cornered Harvey Johnson, the colored life prisoner who dropped out of line as the convicts were going to supper and has been "hiding out" since Wednesday evening, in a sewer beneath the prison. From this there is no escape, because the sewer can be guarded. Some years ago a prisoner hiding out remained in a sewer 48 days, and then when drawn forth was unconscious and died within a few days. Van A. Reynolds, a prisoner serving five years from Cleveland for burglary, tried to escape as did Johnson. He was captured and confessed he was in a plot with Johnson, but got his dates mixed.

DESERT ICE-BOUND ATLANTIC STEAMER

Five Passengers Walk to Newfoundland Port.

St. Johns, May 21.—Notwithstanding efforts to assist her, the Allan line steamer Mongolian, which has been wedged in an ice pack off the mouth of this harbor since Wednesday, is still imprisoned today. It is thought, however, an attempt by the stout sealing steamer Diana to open up a lane between the Mongolian and the narrow harbor opening will be successful.

One of the most interesting of the many features which have marked the detention of the big steamer was the walk across the ice from the steamer of five passengers, among them two women. They were Dr. McPherson and wife, Dr. Hunt, Miss McPherson and a Mr. Stephenson. They were anxiously watched both from the steamer and from the shore. When they reached the borders of the fields at the harbor's mouth a tug was awaiting them.

Boost International Arbitration.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 21.—Possibility of the adoption by the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration of a platform plank favoring a limitation of armaments among the nations is believed to be indicated by the conversation of leaders of the conference now in session here. The majority of the prominent men in the conference are outspoken in criticism of the financial and other burdens of militarism and the unwisdom of war talk between Great Britain and Germany. The attitude of China was declared by Ambassador Wu Ting Fang in an address delivered at the conference to be in favor of making compulsory arbitration a law of the nations.

Landlord West Adjudged Insane.

Sandusky, O., May 21.—George C. West, 45, owner of the West House, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Sloane and will be committed to the Toledo state asylum. West, whose hobby was music, believed that he had a contract to lead the orchestra in the Metropolitan opera house, New York. Within three weeks he had made as many trips to New York, where he sought to take his imaginary position.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BROOKLYN—										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2	10	3	
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	*—3	7	1	

Batteries—Gasper, Ewing and McLean; McIntyre and Bergen.

AT BOSTON—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	0—6	10	2	
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2	6	3	

Batteries—Pfiester and Moran; Lindaman and Bowerman.

AT PHILADELPHIA—										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	*—5	10	2	
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	8	1	

Batteries — Moren, Moore and Doolin; Rhoades, Higgins, Mote and Bresnahan.

AT NEW YORK—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	8	2	
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*—2	5	0	

Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson, Raymond and Schlei.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C
Pitts.	18	11	.621	Cin'ti..	15	17	.469
Chica	18	13	.581	N Y...	12	14	.462
Phila..	14	12	.538	St L...	14	18	.438
Brook..	13	14	.481	Bost...	11	16	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	8	*—12	15	1	
Boston	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	7	5	

Batteries—Smith and Owens; Morgan, Cheek and Carrigan.

AT CLEVELAND—										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2	9	2	
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—3	7	1	

Batteries—Joss and Easterly; Johnson and Street.

AT ST. LOUIS—										R.	H.	E.
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*—2	5	1	
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1	5	2	

Batteries — Waddell and Stephens; Brockett and Blair.

AT DETROIT—										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*—5	8	1	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0—3	9	0	

Batteries—Mullin and Stanage; Plank, Vickers, Dygert and Thomas and Livingstone.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Det't...	18	9	.667	Chica..	12	16	.429
Bost...	16	10	.616	St L...	11	15	.423
N Y...	16	10	.616	Cleve..	10	17	.370
Phila...	15	10	.600	Wash..	7	18	.280

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT MILWAUKEE 2, Columbus 6.
AT ST. PAUL 2, Louisville 0.
AT MINNEAPOLIS 5, Indianapolis 6.
AT KANSAS CITY 8, Toledo 12.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Milw.	19	11	.633	St. P...	13	15	.464
Louis.	18	14	.562	Toledo.	14	17	.451
Ind'ls..	18	16	.529	K. C...	13	18	.448
Minne..	15	15	.500	Colum..	14	20	.412

VANISHING FOOD FISH.

The prodigal waste practiced by the American people is well illustrated in the extermination of some of the food fishes of our streams, and long ago the Federal government undertook to restock waters that half a century ago abounded with many families of the finny tribe. It is doubtless true that the shad would be as nearly extinct as the sturgeon if government hatcheries had not partially restored that fish to the tables of a comparatively few American citizens.

The destruction of fish by dynamite goes bravely on in contempt of the law, as does illicit seining and trapping. The farmer who would cut down an apple tree to harvest his crop is no more improvident that the man who would dynamite a stream for a string of fish.

But the main cause of fish extinction is the wanton destruction of forests. Thus clear and placid rivers and brooks are turned into muddy and raging torrents in time of spring floods, and billions of eggs and young fry are buried in the sand-bars that appear when the waters subside.

Every State has laws for the protection of fish; but little effort is made to enforce them, and daily and hourly they are violated with impunity. Where fish are abundant and cheap the price of meats is regulated and kept in bounds by the laws of competition and supply and demand.

It is stated that our streams are to be restocked with sturgeon from the Danube, and another very excellent fish of that historic stream, the sterlet, esteemed even superior to the Potomac shad, and, unlike that kind of fish, it does not migrate, but remains in the water where it is hatched.

But if the work of deforestation continue and the waters become thick with mud at spawning time, what chance will these desirable immigrants have in our rivers? They will not thrive, however hardy they may be. The late Seth Green held that an acre covered with water ought to be more profitable than an acre devoted to agriculture, and it would be if adequately stocked with fish and edible reptiles and the waters providently conserved.

But the first thing in order is to enforce the laws of the State enacted for the protection of fish.—Washington Post.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

Favorable conditions attend the opening at Portland, Maine, of the first wireless telephone system on a commercial basis. The islands in Casco bay, with all of which the city is to be connected eventually, are fairly close together and present practically one level. There will be clean courses from point to point for the mysterious waves that carry the voice impulses. Is the wireless method of communication one that can ever rise above these helpful circumstances of the unobstructed air route?

Certainly there exist today effective obstacles to the application to such needs, say as those of Manhattan, of the system which at its inaugural on Saturday was found to work so well at Portland. What wireless scheme is to overcome here the difficulties presented by the greatly varied heights and depths of buildings and by the interposition in all directions of massively solid walls of iron and stone.

Compared with the task of adapting the wireless telephone to general use in a city like this; the feat of tuning the instruments for secrecy, said to have been successfully accomplished at Portland, seems like simplicity itself. Yet we have to remember that the establishment in Maine is at least a beginning, and that beginnings are what all inventions and extensions have to go through. The ordinary telephone in its commercial application has not yet outspanned a generation; the long-distance service, a tremendous development, has become possible within the lifetime of men now barely out of college.

Once it was to laugh but now it is to marvel at the idea of a voice traveling a thousand miles by wire. And the world knew much more about wire thirty years ago than it will know about other waves for some time to come.—New York World.

BY A BACHELOR.

The astonishing thing about the way a girl makes love to a man is how he thinks he is doing it.

It takes about as much money to go through a lawsuit as married life, but the results are no more disappointing.

A man blames all his misfortunes on his wife unless one of them afterward turns out to be a blessing, when he blames her for ever having doubted it.—New York Press.

Fortune smiles on some men one day and gives them the laugh the next.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 20.—Butter—Creamery extras 24; firsts 22; seconds 20½; dairy extras 23.

Eggs—Firsts 21; seconds 20.

Live poultry—Turkeys 15; fowls 16; ducks 11; geese 7@8.

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$12.50

STRICTLY ALL WOOL—dark and vapor green, the best value we have ever shown or seen.

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Shown elsewhere are not one penny better.

If you want style, ginger, snap, go and elegance along with an exceptional quality

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The Shoe That Proves Superior in Quality Fit and Style.

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Russians and Blouse in Chambrays of tan and blue, plain or stripe

Choice 50c.

BOYS KAKAI WASH KNICKERBOCKERS..... **48c**

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MEN'S UNION SUITS 50c

Blue, Brown and Ecru Two-piece At 25c.

POROSKNIT

BOYS' **25c** MEN'S **45c**

BOYS' TAN LOW SHOES $1.39 for a regular $1.50 quality.

KLEINMAIERS.

LOVE DEFIES COURTS AND THEIR DECREES

Valentine Fries and His Young Bride Disappear.

YOUNG PEOPLE FIND RELIEF IN FLIGHT

They Can Not Endure the Decree That They Shall See Each Other but Once a Week—Mother and Stepfather of Young Man Determined To Rob Him of Bride.

Valentine Fries, eighteen years old, heir to a million, could not endure the court decree that permitted him to see his young wife only once a week. Today, he is missing from the home of his mother in Sandusky, and the girl is gone from her parents' house in Cleveland, where she returned after the court separated the young couple because they were under age and married without the consent of Fries' parents.

Hazel Brockett was one of the prettiest seventeen-year-old girls in Ohio when she went to work for young Fries' mother as housemaid. Valentine, home from boarding-school on vacation, saw her, fell in love and the two had been married more than a week before Fries' mother found it out. Recently the court granted the mother's plea to separate the young people. Valentine was allowed to see his wife every Saturday for twenty-four hours. They have been spending that period on a schooner belonging to the estate which the boy will inherit when he comes of age.

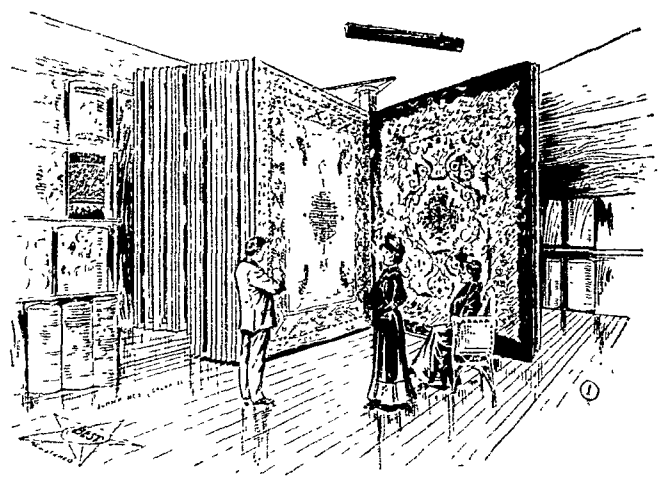
Fries' mother and stepfather—his own father is dead—say they will spare no pains to bring him back and again deprive him of his Hazel.

Mrs. Fries is a granddaughter of Dr. A. J. Brockett, of Cleveland, and a cousin of Don J. Brockett, of this city.

Do you want to save money on a Room Rug?

The Warner & Edwards Co.

A Full Size 9x12 Brussels Rug for $10.00.



$10.00 EACH---

9 x 12 Brussels Rugs.

About this time every year we have a

TEN DOLLAR Sale of 9x12 Room Rugs.

This year the assortment is more extensive than ever, and the qualities better. Small Designs, Floral Patterns, Medallion Centers, Oriental Colorings. If you want one, don't wait. It is the Rug bargain of the season.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN AT THE NORRIS HOME

Affair in Honor of Mrs. William Franz.

SMALL COMPANY IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

Several Guests from Distance Enjoy the Hospitality of Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mrs. J. M. Pfann and Mrs. Daniel Evans—Notes of Interest Gathered in Social Circles.

Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mrs. J. M. Pfann and Mrs. Daniel Evans entertained a small company of friends at luncheon, Thursday, at the home of the former on east Church street, in honor of Mrs. William Franz, of the Canadian side of the Zoo.

Those from out the city, aside from the honor guest, were Mrs. H. E. Startsman, Mrs. G. M. Burke, Mrs George Dostal, Mrs. Fred Barth, Mrs. C. F. Roehr, Mrs. A. J. Yawger and Miss Franz, of Bucyrus.

• • •

Mrs. J. W Cunningham entertained the Amicitia club, at her home on Leader street, Wednesday afternoon. All the members were present. Following a season of embroidery work, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. T. D. Hughey, of Leader street.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Hurt by Jumping—George E. McCormick is confined to his home on Girard avenue as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Tuesday evening. In jumping from an auto which was speeding down a hill in the dark, the brakes having refused to work, he broke the ligaments in his left foot.

John Zimmer—John Zimmer, an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company, suffered a painful injury, Wednesday, about quitting time. Zimmer was handling a heavy casting when he lost his hold. In the fall, the index finger of his left hand was caught and the end was crushed. Dr J. H. Lower dressed the member.

Cronin Sentenced—John E. Cronin was given a hearing by Justice Gompf, Thursday, on a non-support charge. He was fined five dollars and the cost and sentenced to ninety days in the workhouse. The court suspended the sentence, to give the prisoner an opportunity to procure bond to guarantee good faith in his promise to properly support his family.

Farming is lots of fun—unless you have to do it in order to make a living.

MRS. BESSIE CLAAR SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Defendant in Matter Is in the Penitentiary.

PARTIES TO THE SUIT HAVE TWO CHILDREN

Claar Is Sent to Prison for Failing To Provide for His Little Ones—He Brutally Treats His Wife at Times. Some Notes Gathered in the Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Bessie Claar, through her attorneys, Eymon & Thompson, has brought suit for divorce against against Charles Claar. In her petition, she avers that he has brutally treated her at times, and she further charges him with gross neglect. The petition shows that the parties were married in 1898, and two children have been born to the union. About a year ago, the husband was arrested on a charge of failure to provide for his minor children, and was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, which term he is now serving. Mrs. Claar asks for reasonable alimony and custody of the children.

Lives are to be measured by their outgoings, not by their income.

FAMILY OF ADAM KULL CAUGHT IN RUNAWAY

Parents and Children Thrown from a Wagon.

Horse Attached to Wagon Is Frightened by Children—It Makes Wild Dash and Collides with a Tree at the Hochstetter Residence.

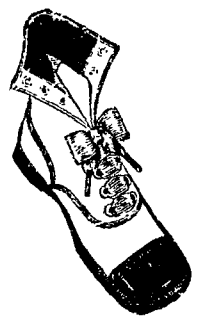
While returning from a lot they had been planting in the East end, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kull and five children, residing at the corner of Bain avenue and Vine street, were victims of a rather exciting runaway, about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. Kull and his family were riding in a one-horse wagon, and when they turned on Lafayette street from Bradford street, Mr. Kull's children began calling to some boys playing ball in a vacant lot near by. The noise frightened the horse and it began to run. Mr. Kull was unable to stop the animal, which in turning the corner at Vine and Lafayette streets, was going at such a high rate of speed that it ran into a cherry tree in the yard of Fred Hochstetter. The force of the sudded stop threw the occupants of the wagon about the yard, badly bruising several of the victims. One small child, about a year old, remained in the wagon-bed uninjured. The horse became detached from the rig and ran a short distance farther, stopping under another tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochstetter heard the commotion, but thought at first it was children playing in the street. Upon investigation they found the various members of the family scattered about the yard more or less injured. They summoned aid and the unfortunates were removed to their home and Dr Herman S. Rhu summoned.

Mr Kull sustained an injured right hip and a badly sprained back. Mrs. Kull had the thumb of her right hand hurt and was otherwise bruised about the body. Louise, an eight-year-old daughter in falling, sprained her right ankle. The other children suffered only from the fright and slight bruises.

GET THE CASH HABIT.

13c  **13c**

Every day you'll find live items added to the list of bargains. On Saturday morning we again place on sale about 200 pairs of children's all-leather Shoes, dull calf top, patent tips and wedge heels, in sizes 7, 7½ and 8. As long as they will last at the marvelous low price of 13c per pair. Limit 1 pair to a customer. And then with every dollar purchase you receive a check good for 13c in trade. Sale ends Saturday, May 22d.

New York Store

THE LANDON-THACKER CO.

MARION, O. WEST CENTER ST.

A Wonderful Display

New Fall Rugs, Carpets and Draperies

While others are talking Spring Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Linoleums, we're enabled to tell you about the newest of the new Fall designs.

For on the third day of this month, Mr. Frank—with the others of the big syndicate—met in New York and purchased thousands of dollars' worth of these goods—direct from the manufacturer—thereby obtaining the lowest jobbers' prices—enabling us to sell you new Fall designs at prices much lower than possible elsewhere for Spring patterns.

And they're all here—over 450 beautiful room size rugs; 75 rolls new Axminster, Velvet and Brussels carpet; 25 pieces new Ingrain carpet; 20 pieces *new Fiber Matting, and over a dozen rolls new Linoleums.*

We'll acknowledge our Spring stock was low—our tremendous March and April selling almost reduced it to nothing but now we're ready with an even better stock than ever before—our big rug rack being filled to the full—our carpet shelves almost overflowing—a display, in fact, second to none.

Good room size Brussels Rugs, not quite 9x12—marked only $9.75.

Good Seamless Brussels Rugs elegant designs—full 9x12—only $12.50.

New Axminster Rugs only $19.75.

A big line new Wilton Rugs in the most beautiful designs you ever saw, at $17.75 to $52.50.

An exceptional line new patterns in Velvet, Axminster and Brussels Carpet at all prices.

20 rolls new Fiber Matting—good colors—made in this country—sells everywhere at 50c yard, marked special at only 25c yard.

Special prices are now in force on all Spring Carpets, including designs that are not two months old. Its a lifetime opportunity.

New Draperies.

A special purchase of short ends (½ yd. to 20 yd. lengths) of fine Draperies—velours, tapestries, damask, etc., for cushion tops, portieres, couch covers, upholstering, etc., enables us to sell actual $1.00 to $10.00 yard values in the prettiest colors and designs at only $1.00 to $5.00 yard. Here, if ever, is a snap.

Frank Bros. & Co.

ORGANIZATION OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

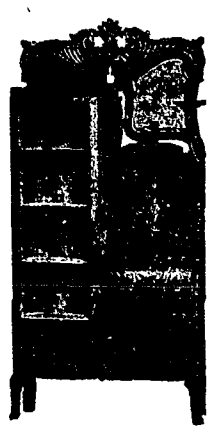
A Meeting Held at the McMurray Home.

The members of what formerly constituted St Cecelia's guild, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, met Wednesday evening, with Miss Charlotte McMurray, of east Church street, and formally organized a society of Kings' Daughters. Mrs. Corey, of Cleveland, state secretary of the Kings' Daughters, was present and addressed the members on the work of the society. The new society will be known as the St. Paul's circle of the Kings' Daughters.

Rev. R. M. Brown appointed Mrs. Minnie Ray as mother of the circle. The society then organized by electing Miss Ada Havill, leader; Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, vice leader; Miss Blanche Shaw, secretary; Miss Catharine Reincke treasurer. It was decided to meet every two weeks, but the day for meeting has not been decided. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Combination Bookcase.

This handsome quarter-sawed oak combination Bookcase is 72-inches high, 39-inches wide, it is a particularly attractive design, having rich carved top and beautifully shaped 12x14 French plate mirror, bookcase section has double thick glass doors and four adjustable shelves, and the interior of the writing desk is fitted with pigeon holes for stationery. Below the desk is a large drawer and under this a spacious cabinet. This is one of the best values ever offered in Marion in a combination case



$12.75. **$12.75.**

The Hoover-Rowland Co.

Makers of Happy Homes.

PEARL DUNDORE, Manager. 111 North Main Street.

HENRY S. DAVIS IS KNOWN IN MARION

He Takes Cyanide of Potassium and Dies Quickly.

Henry S. Davis, a former Galion and Mt. Gilead man, committed suicide, Tuesday, in Cleveland, rather than face the disgrace incidental to imprisonment. After graduating from the Galion High school in 1896, Davis fitted himself to become an optician and jeweler. He followed these lines of business until three years ago when he went to Cleveland, where he was employed by the Cleveland Window Glass company. Davis was charged with appropriating checks of his company to his own use. He was arrested in the lobby of the Hollenden hotel, Tuesday evening, and was being taken into prison, when the officer noticed him put something into his mouth. However, the officer did not suspect anything until the young man fell prostrate in his cell. He had taken cyanide of potassium, living less than a minute after taking it.

Davis leaves a wife and six-year-old son to mourn his death.

The deceased was quite well known in this city.

A traveler says that the natives of Madagascar perspire only on one side. We suppose this is the outside.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

VOL. XXV. NO. 1. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY,, MAY 22, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INCOME TAX IS A PROBABILITY

Democrats and Republican Insurgents Combine.

WILL STAND AS ONE FOR MEASURE

Which Will Be Drawn Over the Bailey Bill.

Conference Is Held Last Night at Which Time the Insurgents and Democrats Get Together on the Features of the Bill—President Taft Is Not Supporting Income Tax Feature to Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 18.—As the result of a conference held last night between Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Cummins, of Iowa, representing the Republican insurgents in the senate and Senator Bailey, the leading Democratic advocate of an income tax, it is probable that a substitute bill will be introduced which will be agreeable to both sides and which will have the guarantee of practically the solid Democratic support as well as that of the insurgent Republicans.

The new measure will be mainly based on the Bailey bill, and will provide for raising about $35,000,000 annually from the income tax. It will impose a uniform tax of two per cent. in excess above $5,000 on all incomes, whether of individuals or corporations. The tax from corporations is to be collected directly, with a provision for remitting to stockholders, in their individual capacities such share of their income tax as comes from corporations that have already paid the tax.

Concession Is Made.

For a time, the Republicans were insistent in their demands that the tax be made a graduated one, as in the Cummins bill. Some of the Democratic senators, however, have declared that they would not vote for a graduated tax, and upon this situation being explained, it was agreed to make this concession, in order to get their votes.

Senator Borah believes that in its new shape, the income tax bill will be passed by the senate. If that promise holds good, it will require only fifteen Republican votes to put the measure through.

It is declared with apparent authority that President Taft is not supporting the idea of an income tax amendment to the tariff bill. He prefers to wait and see whether enough revenues will be obtained from the various schedules of the bill, and if they do not prove to be sufficient to meet the demands of the government, he would turn to the income tax as a revenue producer, in a separate bill to be introduced later.

SPECIAL AUDIENCE GRANTED OFFICERS

An Expression of Friendship for America.

Tokyo, May 18.—The Mikado and the empress yesterday granted a special audience to Admiral Harber and the officers of the American Asiatic squadron. Ambassador O'Brien presented the officers and the Mikado expressed his warm friendship for the people of the United States.

Admiral Harber today expressed surprise at the demonstration in honor of the people of Japan.

"We had no thought of a demonstration in our honor when we started for Japan," Harber said. "I came here on my own initiative and did not know until we arrived what extensive preparations for our reception had been made."

IS NOT A FAMILY IN NEW YORK CITY

Which Has Not Had Insanity Case in Four Generations.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 18.—"New York City—a place where insanity is manufactured."

This is the definition of New York City which Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, a member of the state commission in lunacy, gave today in a lecture on insanity.

Of the state's 30,000 insane, 11,000 are in hospitals in Greater New York, Dr. Ferris said. There is not a family in New York, according to the doctor, that has not had an insane member within the last four generations.

Hereditary insanity is not nearly so prevalent as in former times, Dr. Ferris declared.

DISGUSTED OVER GOLF STORIES

New York, May 18.—Disgusted at seeing so many articles in the newspapers telling about President Taft's prowess at golf, Albert Hoppert, seventy, when he found another such article in the paper Monday, yawned so widely that he dislocated his jaw. He was hurried to a hospital, where it required two physicians to restore the joint.

SIX NIGHT RIDERS IN SUPREME COURT

Appeal of Men Under Death Sentence To Be Heard.

Nashville, Tenn., May 18.—Thursday, May 20, is the day fixed for hearing the appeal before the supreme court at Jackson, Tennessee, of the six Night Riders under sentence of death for the killing of Captain Quentin Rankin at Reel Foot lake last September. Twelve extra marshals will be sworn in to guard them from the jail to the court and return. The cases are of wide special interest and half the people who desire to hear the argument will not be able to get into the court-room.

SEVEN MEXICANS KILLED BY HAIL

Stones Cut Through Them Like So Many Knives.

Uvalde, Texas, May 18.—Seven Mexicans in a tent several miles south of here were killed by a terrific hail storm late yesterday according to reports just received. The storm which swept a large part of southern Texas was of unusual fury. The hail stones were the largest ever seen here. They cut canvas tents like knives and even went through light roofs. Many people sought shelter under beds. It is believed other persons were killed. Hail fell for forty minutes.

THE PRINCIPLE NOT INVOLVED

Decision in the Commodities Case, It Is Held,

DOES NOT LEGALIZE HOLDING COMPANIES

By Which the Big Corporations Evade the Law.

Justice White, Attorney General Wickersham, Frank B. Kellogg and Others Are of the Opinion That There Is No Similarity Between the Two Cases—Government's Anti-Trust Policy.

Washington, May 18.—The best of official authority is behind the declaration that the recent commodities clause decision of the supreme court of the United States did not, in the slightest degree, involve the principle of the "holding company" nor in any way suggest the probable legalizing of that method of evading the anti-trust statute, upon which rests the entire fabric of the dissolution suits brought by the government against the alleged illegal monopolies maintained by the Standard Oil company; the American Tobacco company, the E. I. Dupont-De Nemours Powder company, the Harriman merger and the anthracite coal combination.

Justice White, who read the opinion, and the other members of the court do not believe that there are any points of similarity between the two classes of cases.

Attorney General Wickersham, who has gained considerable renown as a corporation lawyer, scouts the inference that the decision legalizes "holding companies."

Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel in the government's cases against the Standard Oil and the Harriman interests, characterizes as "bosh" the suggestion of eminent New York lawyers, that the government's anti-trust policy has necessarily collapsed by reason of the opinion permitting railroads to hold stock in coal mine corporations, until congress shall legislate otherwise.

A man likes to have theories that never work out right, so he can say he is too practical for that sort of thing.

FIRE LOSS IS OVER MILLION

Akron Suffers from an Early Morning Blaze.

OVERTURNED TORCH CAUSES THE FLAMES

Twelve Girls and Eighteen Men Narrowly Escape.

A Supposedly Fireproof Building Burns to the Ground—Building Is Valued at $160,000 and the Goods It Contains at Over a Million—Insurance on Goods Alone Amounts to $800,000.

Akron, O., May 18.—A strictly "fireproof" building was burned to the ground here early today with a loss of more than $1,000,000. When flames were discovered shooting from the top windows of the big block owned by the Hower estate on west Market street nobody worried. Soon, however, the whole city fire department was on the scene fighting desperately to keep the flames from jumping to adjoining buildings. At 10 o'clock the fire was under control, but the Hower building lay in ruins, its walls almost level with the ground.

The cause of such an unexpected fierce blaze was the inflammable character of the household furniture and goods of similar nature with which a large part of the building was stored. These goods alone were valued at $1,000,000 and insured for $800,000. The building was valued at $160,000. Structure and contents were practically a total loss.

Twelve girls were carried down ladders from third-story windows. Eighteen men employed on the top floor were cut off from the fire-escapes and forced to hang out of the windows until firemen rescued them with long ladders.

An Overturned Torch.

The fire started from an overturned torch in the storage rooms of the L. B. Dodge Furniture company. About 250 persons were in the building at the time, and a panic ensued in the rush for the fire-escapes.

The smoke filled the upper floors so rapidly that many persons were unable to make their way to the fire-escapes, or were unable to find their way, and were driven to the windows where they were helped down by the firemen. It is believed all escaped safely.

Adjoining the Hower building is the big power-house of the Northern Ohio Traction & Light company. Because of the danger to the firemen from falling wires, the power was shut off.

Street car service throughout the city was stopped and many manufacturing plants, supplied with power from the plant, were forced to shut down.

The Hower building, the largest in Akron, is occupied by a great number of small manufacturing concerns and is also used as storage quarters by many of the big stores.

MOSQUITOS BRING MALARIA TO SHIP

An Entire Ship's Company Suffers Infection.

New York, May 18.—Bringing a tale of an entire ship's company attacked with pernicious malaria fever as the result of being exposed to mosquito infection, the British tramp, Veraston, has arrived here from Kingston with an entirely new crew from that which took her on the last southern trip.

One man died at sea and the vessel finally put in at Jamaica, where fifteen men were sent ashore to the hospital for treatment and new men shipped in their places. The vessel was then thoroughly disinfected and permitted to proceed.

STAB WOUNDS CAUSE DEATH OF FOREIGNER

Donato Saccoccia Dies in Hospital at Steubenville.

Steubenville, O., May 18.—Donato Saccoccia died in a hospital here, Monday, from stab wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Emidio Drucci at Mingo Junction last Thursday when the men fought a duel with knives. Drucci escaped and is still at large. Saccoccia was also shot by the police while trying to get away but the shooting did not contribute to his death.

THEIR PRISON DOORS OPENED

Admiral Nebogatoff and General Stoessel Free.

CZAR NICHOLAS ORDERS RELEASE

Yields to the Insistent Demand of the Public.

Only Recently Nicholas Refuses To Grant a Pardon for Stoessel, at That Time Being Afraid To Go Against the Wishes of Certain Powerful Politicians—Both the Released Men Out of Health.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—Yielding to the insistent demand of a large part of the Russian public, the Czar today ordered the releases from Fortress Peter and Paul of Admiral Nebogatoff and General Stoessel, who were undergoing life imprisonment, the former for the surrender of his ships to the Japanese in the battle of the sea of Japan and the latter for lowering his flag at Port Arthur.

Both the admiral and general are in failing health, and it is believed that Stoessel has but a short time to live. Only recently his wife personally presented a petition to the Czar for his pardon, but Nicholas at that time was afraid to go against the wishes of certain powerful politicians, who demanded that he remain in prison.

Stoessel's original sentence was death, but this was commuted by the Czar.

BODY FOUND IN LICKING RIVER

Little Johnnie Altmeyer, Missing Since Friday,

IS NOT STOLEN BY GYPSY BAND

Found at Canal Feeder Near Parents' Home.

It Develops That Two Boys, Partially Dressed, Were Seen To Run Away from the Canal Friday Afternoon, and It Is Now Believed That They Knew of the Lad's Death at That Time.

Newark, O., May 17.—The dead body of little Johnnie Altmyer was found shortly before noon at the juncture of the abandoned feeder of the Licking run and the canal, about half a mile from his home, and the night-and-day search for the supposed kidnaper has been abandoned.

Albert Altmyer, the father, was present when Patrolmen James McCrum and Charles Swank, who had been dragging the canal with grappling hooks, brought the body to the surface.

The same clothes which the boy wore when he was last seen covered the body which bore a slight bruise on the head and side.

The mother fell into a swoon on being told of her boy's death and is in a serious condition. She insists that Johnnie was enticed away from home. He had never wandered away from home by himself, and had always been afraid of the water.

The police are now directing their efforts to trace him to the canal. William Erler, the neighbor boy who said that Johnnie had left him with the remark: "I'm going to the Paines," is being closely questioned.

It developed today that people who live in the vicinity of the scene of the drowning saw two boys partly dressed running away from the canal at top speed late, Friday afternoon, and the theory is now generally accepted that Johnnie, accompanied some older boys to the canal and that he fell in and was drowned.

It's easy to convince a superstitious man, that finding a dollar is luckier than finding a horseshoe.

DAVIS NAMED FOR MARSHAL

President Taft Takes Action This Morning,

IN THE MATTER OF OHIO APPOINTMENTS

Grant Named for Appraiser at Cleveland.

Rodway Appointed Internal Revenue Collector of the Eighteenth District and Rowland for a Like Place in the Eleventh—Senator Dick Says That the Last Named Will Be Promptly Confirmed.

Washington, May 18.—The president sent today the following nominations to the senate:

To be United States marshal for the northern district of Ohio, Hyman D. Davis.

To be appraiser of merchandise, district of Cuyahoga, Ohio, Herbert J. Grant.

To be collectors internal revenue, Alfred N. Rodway, Eighteenth district, Ohio; Willis G. Bowland, Eleventh district, Ohio.

May Be Held Up.

Washington, May 18.—"Bowland will be promptly confirmed," was Senator Dick's only comment when he saw the list of nominations. This carried a plain enough intimation that there would be trouble about confirmation of Davis, Rodway and Grant, but Dick declined to go into details.

It's probable that today's developments will result in confirmation of Huntley as collector at Toledo. Huntley's name was sent to the senate a month or more ago, but Burton has caused it to be held up for further consideration.

LETTER GOES TO SHOW A MURDER

In It Black Hand Threatens Life of Ketterling.

Hamilton, O., May 18.—Testifying at the inquest of her son, Arthur Ketterling, the university student whose mutilated body was found along the railroad tracks at Oxford last week, George Ketterling, eighteen, a brother of Arthur, created a sensation when he produced a letter his mother received last Friday. The letter was signed "Black Hand" and said Arthur Ketterling had been a member of the society, but had divulged the society's secrets to the police. For this he was murdered, the letter said. Mrs. Ketterling was told to "close her mouth." The letter was written on the same kind of paper as those received by Chief Millikin, Cincinnati, and Coroner Burnett.

Ketterling declared he thought his brother was murdered, but that he was not a member of the Black Hand society. He also declared that the two diagrams of the human throat and stomach found in possession of the dead man had not been made by the deceased.

IMPROVEMENT OF CUYAHOGA RIVER

Representative Cassidy Presents a Bill.

Washington, May 18.—Representative Cassidy, of Ohio, has introduced a bill calling on the war department to make a survey with a view of widening, deepening and straightening the Cuyahoga river from Cleveland to Akron. It has in view a twenty-one-foot channel.

EMPTIES SHOTGUN INTO UNCLE'S BODY

Result of a Quarrel Over Lumber Near Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., May 18.—In a quarrel over the ownership of lumber, Grant Brigman, Monday, at Barnardsville, sixteen miles from here, emptied a shotgun into his uncle, John Brigman, who died almost instantly. Deputy sheriffs have gone to the scene.

Dies at 106 Years.

Matteawan, N. Y., May 18.—Mrs. Gertrude Schouten, who was born under the Thomas Jefferson administration, died here today in her 106th year. For the last sixty years she had been living in the same house. Her death was due to old age.

The man who advertises his doubts often dreads truth most of all.

AUTO GOES THROUGH A BAY WINDOW

Frankfort, Ind., May 18.—Because of the dark night and a sudden turn in the road, I. O. Harion, of this city, Sunday night, accidentally drove his automobile through the bay window of a residence at Middlefork, twelve miles from here. While the sleeping occupants of the house were terrified, no one was injured in the slightest way.

JOHN D. BREAKS INTO POET CLASS

Writes Quatrain Full of Good Horse Sense.

New York, May 18.—The following lines, written by no less a bard than John D. Rockefeller, are likely to become a part of the "unwritten law" of the metropolitan training school for nurses, which is now in session on Blackwell's island:

A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The more he spoke, the less he heard.
Why can't you be like that wise old bird?

The lines were quoted to the nurses at their opening session last night by William Rhinelander Stewart, president of the state board of charities, and the inference was made very plain that the quatrain would be a good one for the nurses to bear in mind.

Burns Believed Fatal.

Lima, O., May 18.—Awakened by the screams of his wife, who had gone down to cook breakfast, William Loveland, superintendent of construction at the state insane asylum, hastened to the kitchen to find Mrs. Loveland a mass of flames. She had started the fire with the coal-oil can in her hand. Her burns are believed fatal.

WILL PRODUCE GOOD REVENUE

Bureau of Vital Statistics Will Be Money-Maker.

TAKES IN HALF A DOLLAR FIRST MONTH

But Its Receipts Are Growing with Each Month.

Eighteen or Twenty Years Hence There Will Be a Big Demand for Certificates When the Young Woman Wants To Show Eligibility for Marriage or the Young Man Wants To Vote.

Columbus, May 18.—It will probably be news to almost everybody that the new state bureau of vital statistics in time will become one of the best revenue-producers of the state. Very few persons are aware that this department raises the state any income whatsoever. The money comes from certificates issued to those who want a legal record of births and deaths. A charge of fifty cents is made for each certificate, and the income of the department the first months of its existence amounted to that sum. Just one certificate was issued. The department started doing business in December.

In January three dollars were taken in and in February and March there were five dollars for each month. In April $10 were collected and each succeeding month is expected to show a gain.

There will be demand for birth records by those who are coming into the world now. Some eighteen or twenty years hence they will apply for records of their birth which will be used in marriages and in voting, principally. If a girl wants to marry at eighteen all that she will have to do, besides getting the fellow, will be to produce a birth certificate, showing she is of legal age. And when a young man wants to vote for the first time he can establish the fact of his right to exercise the franchise of a citizen by means of a birth certificate. All births and deaths are required to be registered with the department, and if the physicians do their duty every death and birth will be recorded with the bureau.

LOOT TRAIN OF SMALL FORTUNE

Six Masked Men Get $20,000 by Bold Job.

TWELVE PASSENGERS INJURED AS RESULT

Bandits, After Securing Booty, Reverse the Engine.

It Crashes into the Cars from Which It Has Been Uncoupled. Conductor Sees Danger and Attempts To Ditch the Locomotive, but It Is Too Late To Avert the Collision—After Robbers.

Spokane, Wash., May 17.—Twelve persons were injured in a collision which followed the holding up of Great Northern passenger train No. 3, between Colbert and Mead.

When the train reached Colbert some switching had to be done. While the engine crew was busy at this work two men suddenly appeared on the engine cab and, thrusting a revolver against the body of Engineer William Miller, ordered him to do as commanded. The engineer and fireman, John Hall, obeyed. The car was coupled on to the train and pulled out. After the train had proceeded a few miles the engineer was ordered to stop, and he and his fireman were forced to leave the cab. Two of the robbers then went to the door of the mail car and ordered it opened. Their command was obeyed by Benjamin F. Stumpf, the mail clerk. Meanwhile two other bandits were with the engineer and fireman, who were uncoupling the mail car and the locomotive. Soon after the train stopped the conductor, C. L. Robertson, jumped from the car, but was driven back by a dozen revolver shots. Hastily climbing into the cab, the outlaws sent the engine hurrying down the track, how far is not known.

The bandits detached the engine and mail car from the train, ran them down the track a considerable distance and then, after the registered mail had been opened, they sent the engine back to collide with the cars standing on the track. The conductor saw the wild cars coming down the track at the rate of 25 miles an hour when they were a considerable distance away, and he and one of the trainmen placed a tie on the track in an effort to stop their wild flight. The engine and car were partly stopped by this means, but plunged into the coaches. There was a loud crash and the passengers were thrown from their seats, most of the injured being hurt by glass from the broken windows.

Conductor Acts Promptly.

As soon as the conductor was aware that there was a holdup he ordered a brakeman to the rear of the train to prevent a collision and had another brakeman cut in the telegraph wire to send word to Spokane. A third member of the train crew was hurried to the station with the news. About a half hour after the engine and mail car had disappeared they were seen coming down the track and hurried preparations were made to ditch the runaways, but without complete success.

Two special trainloads of deputies were hurried from Spokane when the word of the holdup was received. Chief Ryan of Hillyard went out with a posse and surrounded all the roads leading toward Spokane. No trace of the robbers was found.

It is reported that the bandits obtained a large sum of money from the registered mail, the amount being placed at $20,000.

Railroad Offers Big Reward.

St. Paul, May 17.—At the headquarters of the Great Northern railway in this city it was stated that six robbers held up westbound passenger train No. 3 just east of Morse, Wash. The Great Northern has offered a reward of $10,000 for each robber captured.

NEW YORK POLICE HUNT MURDERER

Of Pioggio Puccio, Friend of Joseph Petrosino.

New York, May 18.—The entire police force of New York is working hard in an attempt to locate the slayer of Pioggio Puccio, the most intimate friends of Joseph Petrosino, the detective slain in Palermo, who was assassinated in the hallway of his home in east Seventy-fifth street early today. The murder was a most cold-blooded one. The slayer hid in the hallway and as Puccio came into the light of the hall lamp on the third floor, he was shot down.

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CAPTAIN HAINS GETS SENTENCE

Must Serve from Eight to Sixteen Years,

FOR THE MURDER OF WILLIAM ANNIS

To Be Confined in Sing Sing Penitentiary

The Former Dapper Army Officer, a Ghost of His Former Self and Seemingly Troubled and Weighed Down by His Personal Sorrows, Makes No Demonstration Whatever When Sentenced

Flushing L I May 17—Standing apparently the most unconcerned man in the court room seeming by his apathetic attitude hardly to realize what it all meant and after listening to one of the most scathing arraignments of the so called unwritten law ever heard in a court of justice, Captain Peter C Hains United States army this morning heard himself condemned to hard labor in Sing Sing prison for a term not less than eight nor more than sixteen years for the killing of William E Annis on the float of the Bayside Yacht club in Queens county last August

The former dapper army officer a ghost of his former self and seemingly troubled and weighed down by his own personal sorrows made no demonstration at any time and so soon as sentence had been pronounced sank heavily into a chair

Hains aged father General Peter C Hains and his brother Major John Hains who were in the court room also took the sentence stoically It is expected that counsel for the convicted captain will at once apply to the courts for a writ of reasonable doubt and then carry the case to the higher courts

Sentence Is Light

That the sentence was made very light was due in part to the fact that District Attorney DeWitt who secured the conviction made no effort to oppose a plea for clemency made by Attorney Eugene Young for Captain Hains

Justice Garretson entered his chambers at 10 o'clock and at once gave an audience to Attorneys McIntyre and Young

So soon as the conference closed Justice Garretson ascended the bench in front of which Captain Hains had been lolling in a chair for more than an hour

A nod to the attorneys and McIntyre was on his feet If it please the court he began I desire to move that the judgment of conviction against this defendant Peter C Hains be set aside on the ground that it was contrary to law that it was against the weight of evidence and further I desire to move that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted on the exceptions taken by the defense during the progress of the trial and to the alleged errors which we insist were continued in your honor's charge'

Motion Is Denied

'Your motion is denied broke in Justice Garretson what else now

We now desire to move for an arrest of judgment continued McIntyre 'on the grounds that the facts recited in the indictment did not constitute a crime and we desire to raise the question of jurisdiction We oppose any further action by this court at this time on the ground that at the time the alleged crime was committed this defendant Captain Peter C Hains was a soldier of the United States army that the supreme court of the state of New York had no jurisdiction over him that he never was and never has been since the commission of the alleged homicide within the jurisdiction of the state courts inasmuch as his body has never been surrendered to the people of the state of New York by the federal government for the time'

'This motion is denied also' ruled the court 'anything further'

Young then rose and made a plea for clemency on all of the grounds brought out at the trial urging the great mental strain that Captain Hains had been under following the discovery of his wife's alleged unfaithfulness and declaring that his reason had been plainly dethroned when his wife made scandalous charges against him in her counter petition and answer to his suit for divorce

As Young sat down Justice Garretson nodded to the clerk of the court and the latter shouted

Peter C Hains to the bar'

For an instant the captain did not move and then McIntyre and the deputy sheriff that had him in custody touched him on the shoulder and he stood at attention looking out of the window

Looking straight at the prisoner Justice Garretson then began his arraignment of the unwritten law

The doctrine that a man may take the law into his own hands to right any real or fancied grievance is abhorrent to all thinking people began the elderly jurist It may be a source of gratification to all right thinking men that the jury that so patiently listened to all of the evidence in your case saw there no justification for murder The law provides proper punishment for all who transgress its mandates and no human being is superior to the law as it is laid down in the statute books No one has the right to take the law in their hands and punish those who have either really or in fancy wronged them You have had a fair and impartial trial and have been convicted upon the evidence

Duty To Impose Sentence

It is my duty to impose sentence The sentence of the court is that you Peter C Hains shall be confined in the state's prison at Sing Sing for a term of not less than eight years and not more than sixteen years at hard labor

Hains dropped into his chair and began again to roll and unroll the lock of hair on his forehead which he has fingered constantly ever since the trial was first begun Within an hour after sentence was imposed he had been returned to his cell in the Long Island City jail to await transfer to the state prison

McIntyre asked Justice Garretson for an order prohibiting the immediate transfer of the prisoner to the state penal institution but this was refused

It is generally accepted that an attempt will be made to secure a certificate of reasonable doubt from a justice of the supreme court and if this is successful an attempt will be made to have the captain admitted to bail pending the final disposition of the appeal

TWO KILLED AND TWO ARE WOUNDED

As Result of a Dispute Over a Line Fence

Richmond Ind May 17—In a dispute over a line fence between the farms of Alexander Meek and Frank Railsback three miles west of Richmond this morning Alexander Meek and his son Raymond were shot and instantly killed Frank Railsback was badly wounded and Frank Railsback slightly wounded

The differences between the two families relative to the fence had existed for some week but had not reached a serious crisis until this morning when at an early hour the Railsback men proceeded to the line and with axes began chopping away the posts The Meeks father and son left the house going to the point of the fence where the trail back were at work The father had a revolver and the son a shotgun Both fired on the Railsback and Frank Railsback fell with a wound in the face The elder Railsback was wounded in the abdomen

The Railsbacks retreated and Joel Railsback mother on went to the house and returning with a double barreled shotgun fired point blank at the Meeks killing both shooting each of them in the head Their face and clothing were powder burned indicating that he must have been very close when he fired

JUSTICE THE VITAL POINT

Judge Taft—President Taft now but none the less a judge for that has placed on record with all the weight of his great office behind his opinion his belief that in criminal cases a new trial should never follow a conviction unless it could be shown affirmatively that technical errors in the first trial had wrought injustice The president holds that mistake in the trial should in no case result in giving the person convicted a second trial if the faults cited by his attorneys did not cause an unfair result

It would be well if judges in all courts in all parts of the country were to take this statement with views of legal point of wide experience to heart and guide their course on the bench accordingly The outcome would be more and quicker justice greater protection to law abiding less trouble with the criminally inclined in every city and every rural county The public would be far better satisfied with the court and the administration of justice and the general tone of the country Disgust with unrestful legal quibble and numerous cases of public doubt and dissatisfaction which ultimately imbrues the whole social and political structure of the American commonwealth and turns men into Socialists or more extreme revolutionists

As the leader has pointed out justice delayed often proves denied in civil actions and often criminals justified by escape free defeated in criminal cases There is reform here—under fire courts of this country that the entire end some of the fundamentals in this truth to the full and act accordingly —Cleveland Leader

It is easy to be foolish as it is foolish to be easy

MISS ELKINS' DESPONDENT SUITOR AND SCENES OF HIS RECKLESS EXPEDITION

Ever since the engagement of Miss Katherine Elkins of Prince Louis of Savoy Duke of the Abruzzi was broken off by the young woman because of the objections of the duke's royal family reports have come from time to time been printed in the European newspapers hinting of the latter despondency over the rebuff he received at the hands of the pretty heiress before the public knew what the cause was it had finally broken off the Italian peer announced that the duke was planning one of the most hazardous undertakings of his adventurous career the climbing of the Karakoram Himalayan mountains The expedition started from Italy on March 6 and on the arrival of the party at Bombay it was reported that the duke in fit of despondency had attempted to shoot himself But the duke was displaying such utter recklessness and disregard for his life that his fellow explorers were in constant alarm for his safety and feared the expedition would prove a failure For the purpose of the duke's climb to the summit of the second highest mountain in the world the mysterious Chogori which hitherto has repulsed with fatal success to height of 28,000 feet The perils of such an undertaking are extremely hazardous under any circumstances and several experienced guides who have accompanied Prince Louis on many other perilous journeys have expressed grave fears that he will never return from the climb Those in the party include Marquis Negrotto Dr Filippo Vittorio Sella Count Emil Brocher Cesare Ponzio Cotta and Carlo Fasciotti Luigi Amedeo and De Gasperi Joseph Petigax is the veteran guide who has accompanied the duke on several of his expeditions He is the middle man in the accompanying group with the mountain being in the background The photograph of the camp in the snow was taken during previous expedition on which Fasciotti

THE TARIFF IS A LOCAL ISSUE

The Truth of General Hancock's Statement,

HAS BEEN MADE MANIFEST TO ALL

Declares Senator Chauncey Depew to the Senate

Depew Has a Fuzz of Comment by Declaring That There Is Neither Pledge of Party Nor Expectation of People for Revision Downward — It's Some Law Quickly and Adjourn

Washington May 18 Declaring that the tariff bill as framed by Senator Aldrich and his colleagues on the finance committee of the senate was not perfect but was the best measure that could be framed from the democratic standpoint Senator Depew of New York addressed the senate today on the tariff bill

Depew was followed by Senator Foraker of Ohio with a speech in which he declared that the adoption of the amendments proposed by the democratic minority of the finance committee would place the United States at the mercy of foreign countries and would result in the closing of many factories and the throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen

Depew began by declaring that the tariff bill was not a party measure but was framed by the republican majority of congress in accordance with the pledges of the party platform and in response to the expressed will of the people that there should be a revision downward

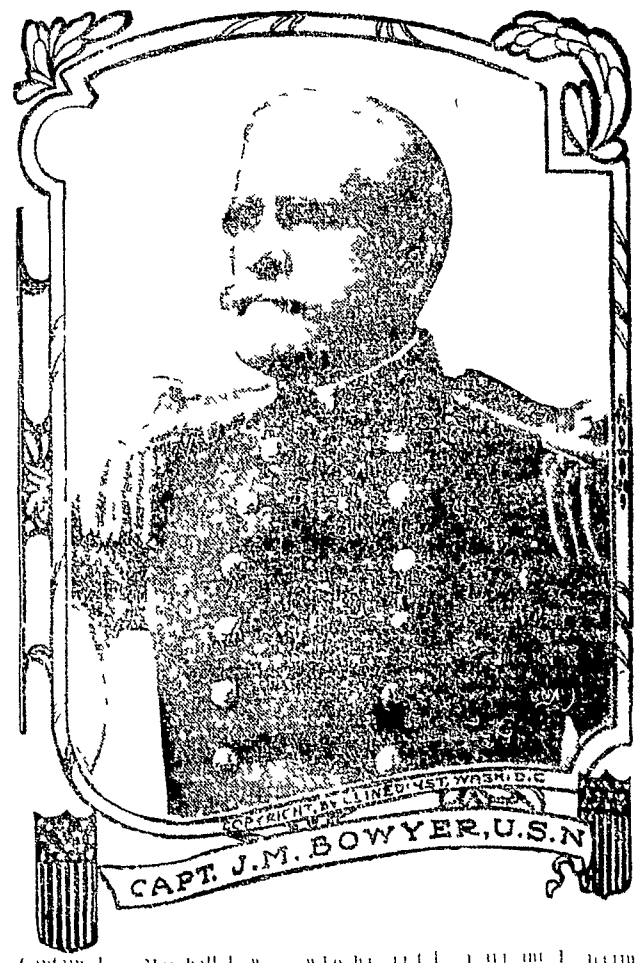
Referring to the proposition that all on the free list the senator declared that the Standard Oil company would be the sole beneficiary of the exemption of petroleum and its products of the free trade in oil between Mexico and the United States

Depew went on emphatically that both the income and inheritance taxes should be left to the states and also opposed the creation of a tariff commission which he insisted would cripple the entire country most of all cities and most of all—a perpetual and firm disturbance

Let us pass the bill quickly and adjourn and that is what the country wants Let us get it passed

Some people are noted for their ability to tell just what never happened

CAPTAIN BOWYER, NEW HEAD OF ANNAPOLIS NAVAL ACADEMY



Captain John Marshall Bowyer who has just assumed the superintendency of the Naval academy at Annapolis received his appointment from Taft and has been in the navy since 1878 He was commissioned captain on November 8 1907 and assigned to the command of the battleship Illinois He is rated as one of the most efficient men in the service

BIG BROKERAGE CONCERN FAILS

A Taxicab Venture Is Fatal to Tracy & Company

RECEIVER IS NOW IN POSSESSION

Firm Has Offices in Chicago and New York

Holds a Seat in the Stock Exchange and One on the Board of Trade Claims of Petitioning Creditors Are for Small Amounts—Liabilities Are Estimated at a Million Dollars—Assets Half That Much

Firm Has Offices in New York and Chicago and Seat in Stock Exchange and Board of Trade—Claims of Petitioning Creditors Are For Small Amounts — Liabilities Are Estimated at Million Dollars With Assets of Half That Sum

New York May 18 Wall street had a million dollar failure with features that are an interesting variation from the usual run Taxicabs not stock manipulations are said to be directly responsible for the appointment of a receiver for Tracy & Company members of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade

There were but three petitioning creditors and their claims as stated are quite inconsiderable They are Henry F Woodward $500 William C Austin $100 William A Scott $30

While no announcement is to the exact cause of the failure has been made F A Benedict the receiver said that he understood that money lost in backing a local taxicab concern figured in the outside ventures The firm has no stock exchange obligations The total liabilities are estimated at $1 000 000 the assets at half that amount Both these sums however are approximated

The firm of Tracy & Company was organized in 1905 Among stock exchange houses with Chicago connections the embarrassment of the firm caused little surprise The situation is regarded by friends of Mr Tracy as a result at least in part of proposed taxicab legislation pending before the local board of aldermen When a hearing was held with regard to proposed legislation some weeks ago an attorney for the taxicab interests announced to the committeemen of the board who were considering the matter that any reduction in the rate of fare might mean bankruptcy for some persons interested

JESUS WOULDN'T JOIN NEW YORK CHURCH

According to the View of Rev Dr Eaton

New York May 17—Expressing the view that Jesus would not join any New York church Dr Charles A Eaton has spoken to the question What church would Jesus join if he were in New York To this question Dr Eaton replies the answer that owing to the unorthodoxy of Jesus Christ he would be shunned

I'm afraid none of the churches would let Him in said Dr Eaton He wouldn't be orthodox and He would be sure to be on board He might get preaching out into the street and talking to a newsboy or a bootblack or a prizefighter to speaking from a pulpit of one of our fine edifices He would be a most difficult member to get along with in any church for He would be too unconventional

CHRISTIANS MAY HAVE KILLED HIM

Dr William Jones May Not Have Been Murdered by Savages

Chicago May 18 Dr George A Dorsey of the field museum has received a letter from Dean C Worcester secretary of the interior of the Philippines intimating that Dr William Jones who was murdered at Duma Bum Luzon March 8 may have been murdered by Christianized by head hunting Illongots as was at first suspected

The letter states that it seemed settled that Dr Jones was murdered by the natives as the dead body of no pagan was brought in by the Christians

Dean Worcester said that Dr Jones had written a letter that certain Christian converts had followed him into the Ifugao country

Let us more wheat went to Europe from the port of Montreal than from New York and all other Atlantic seaports combined Yet Montreal is comparatively long distance from the ocean proper and 200 miles from the nearest salt water

A Providence man the new Easter lamb look like inverted hens nest with nothing in them

STOCKHOLDER BRINGS SUIT

Wants United States Express Company Dissolved

SAYS ITS FUNDS ARE SQUANDERED

Former Senator Platt and Sons Figure in Case.

The Matter Is Begun in New York Court—Complainant Dudley Has Long List of Alleged Irregularities Against the Board of Directors and the Officers Which, He Believes Justify a Receivership

New York May 18 John F Dudley of this city has applied to the court for the appointment of a receiver and for the dissolution of the United States Express company This action is separate from that of Benjamin P Spraker of Canajoharie N Y who has brought a somewhat similar suit

The defendants named in the suit brought by Dudley are Former United States Senator Thomas C Platt his sons Edward T and Frank H Platt James C Fargo president of the Wells Fargo Express company and a director of the United States Express company Levi C Wells president of the American Express company and a former director in the United States Express company Francis Lynde Stetson and Chauncey H Crosby

Various acts of misconduct on their part are alleged in the suit They have it is asserted squandered the assets of the company paid dividends impairing the company's capital voted to themselves extravagant salaries used the funds for speculative purposes and surrendered large amounts of business unnecessarily to rivals A meeting of the stockholders for the election of officers it is further alleged has not been held for 46 years since which time vacancies in the directorate have been filled by the board of directors a self perpetuating body the members of which it is said own less than half of 1 per cent of the company's stock

A DIVIDEND OF 200 PER CENT

Record Dividend Is Declared by the Central Trust Company

New York May 18—The largest dividend ever declared by a trust company in the United States was declared today by the Central Trust company amounting to 200 per cent or $200 on every $100 share of stock outstanding of the company The trustees also declared a new stock issue of $2 000 000 increasing the capital stock to $ 000 000 and voted to give each stockholder of record the right to subscribe to two shares of the new stock for each share of the old that he or she holds By voting the 200 per cent dividend the company makes it possible for the stockholders to pay for their allotment of stock out of the earnings of their original holdings

Since its organization thirty four years ago the Central Trust company has paid its stockholders $10 000 000 in dividends not including that declared today which totals $2 000 000 additional and it is stated by the officials that after today's dividend is credited the company will still have a larger surplus than that of any other trust company in this country

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR POOR GIRLS

Willoughby Will Have School with $3 000 000 Endowment

Willoughby O May 18—A manual training school for poor girls endowed with $2 000 000 practically the only one of its kind in the country will be built here as the result of yesterday's decision of the United States supreme court in a noted will case

The money has been in litigation nine years since Wallace C Andrews of this town and his wife were burned to death in their New York home Mr Andrews will provided that after his wife's death his fortune should go to found a school like this or if plans for the school should fail to the Smithsonian institute at Washington Owing to the impossibility of determining whether Andrews or his wife died first their wealth became the object of a three cornered contest with the town of Willoughby, the Smithsonian and the family heirs involved The courts have finally decided in favor of Willoughby where the Andrews made their home before they went to New York

How a man loves to find the house full of company when he comes home with something on his mind that he wants to scold about

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THE ASSESSMENT OF HOLDERS OF SHARES

Marion Manufacturing Company's Debts To Be Paid.

JUDGE DANIEL BABST ISSUES AN ORDER

Each Share of $100 Is Subject to an Assessment of $42—The Total Assessment Amounts to $53,718—A Fifth of This Sum Will Be Paid Back to Stockholders.

Stockholders of the old Marion Manufacturing company are to be assessed $42 on each share of stock held by them to pay the indebtedness of this insolvent corporation. The indebtedness, over and above the company's assets, amounts to $54,-194.96, and the amount of stock held by solvent persons within the court's jurisdiction represents a total of 1,279 shares of the par value of $100 a share. The total assessment amounts to $53,718, a fifth of which sum will be repaid to the assessed stockholders out of the property of the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio known as the new company.

Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, in his order, directs that each stockholder pay to Receiver Charles L. Justice their assessment on or before May 31, 1909. The journal entry, approved by Crissinger & Guthery, Jacoby & Donithen, Charles L. Justice, Copeland & Bartram and C. H. Conley, attorneys for the stockholders, has been filed for record with County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter. The case is No. 11486, Henry Seiter, plaintiff, against the Marion Manufacturing company and others, defendants.

For the benefit and use of all creditors, Judge Babst orders that the plaintiff recover from each of the defendants the following amounts:

George Ackerman, twelve shares, $504; Henry Ackerman, two shares, $84; Gotlieb Almendinger, fourteen shares, $588; Sarah Almendinger, six shares, $252.

Bausinger brothers, nine shares, $378; Irene L. Beerbower, one share, $42; Cornell R. Beerbower, one share, $42; Jacob Blaich, three shares, $126; John M. Brigel, fourteen shares, $588; Ward H. Bones, fifty shares, $2,100; John Bricker, three shares, $116; Mrs. C. Bricker, four shares, $168; Mrs. Emma Ballentine, one share, $42; Belle Boalt, three shares, $126; Eleanor H. Bell, two shares, $84; Bertha Blum, one share, $42.

Mildred Chisholm, forty-five shares, $1,890; Horatio Chisholm, two shares, $84; George B. Christian, two shares, $84; George D. Copeland, two shares, $84; Olive V. Conley, thirteen shares, $546; Edmund Conley estate, eleven shares, $462; Minerva D. Campbell and Claudice B. Clifton, two shares, $84; Ezra Campbell, five shares, $210; Mary L. Cull estate, ten shares, $420; Martha L. Collins, three shares, $126.

Simon E. DeWolfe, ten shares $120; Clara Dix, five shares, $210; Philip Dombaugh estate, twenty shares, $840; Elizabeth DeLane, ten shares, $420; Martin L. Dumble, eight shares, $336.

Thomas J. Evans, seven shares, $294; A. C. Edmondson, five shares, $210; Mary L. Evans, eleven shares, $462; William B. Everett, eleven shares, $462.

Mary Folk, one share, $42; Byron Folk, one share, $42; Catherine E. Fisher, ten shares, $420; Charles C. Fisher, thirty shares, $1,260; Christian Fatzler, twelve shares, $504; William Fies, Sr., twenty shares, $840; Timothy Fahey, eighteen shares, $756; Fahey Bank company, four shares, $168; D. A. Frank & Company, four shares, $168.

Emma Gay, one share, $42; Henry C. Godman estate, eleven shares, $462.

J. C. Harvey, seven shares, $294; W. S. Harvey, six shares, $252; Melissa A. Hane, seven shares, $294; Alice M. Hane, two shares, $84; Florence A. Hane, two shares, $84; Henry B. Hane, seven shares, $294; Fred Haberman, eighty-four shares, $3,528; Jennie C. Hood, seven shares, $294; W. G. Harding, ten shares, $420; Henry Hildebrand, three shares, $126; P. G. Harvey, twenty shares, $840; D. H. Harvey, seven shares, $294; Ida M. Hamilton, eleven shares, $462; Laura Hardy, four shares, $168; Florence K. Harding, one share, $42, Emma E. Herzer, two shares, $84; Walter E. Hane, two shares, $84.

Fred A. Issleib, twenty-one shares, $882.

Nellie D. Johnston, thirteen shares, $546; J. J. Jennings, four shares, $168; Perry Jones, one share, $42; William E. Johnson, one share, $42; William E. and Jennie R. Johnson, one share, $42.

John C. Koehler, one share $42; Elizabeth Koehler, one share, $42; John H. Kinsler, five shares, $210; Benjamin E. Kleinmaier, two shares, $84; Kleinmaier Brothers, two shares, $84; S. G. Kleinmaier, thirty shares, $1,260; Kling & Wilson, one share, $42; Amos H. Kling, forty-three shares, $1,806; John B. King, twelve shares, $504; Estella E. Kilbury, two shares, $84; August Kull, two shares, $84; Christian F. Koehler, five shares, $210.

Charles H. Lewis, thirty shares, $1,260; Truman C. Lewis, eight shares, $336; Philip Loyer, sixteen shares, $672; Godfrey Leffler estate, forty-three shares, $1,806; Charles W. Leffler, fifty-two shares; $2,184; John W. Leffler, nine shares, $378; John F. Lust, three shares, $126; Charles Lederman, three shares, $126; O. P. Linn, five shares, $210; Philip Linn, ten shares, $420; Charles O. Linn, twelve shares, $504; Jacob B. Leffler, thirty shares, $1,260; Michael Lawrence, one share, $42.

I. A. Merchant, two shares, $84; J. C. Marker, four shares, $168; William M. Muntsinger, eleven shares, $462; Elizabeth Metzger, ten shares, $420; William Meiley, Jr., two shares, $84; Frances E. Merchant, seven shares, $294; Marion Gas company, one share, $42; Herbert McClain, one share, $42.

Mary Noonan, two shares, $84.

James E. Prendergast, four shares, $168;

Mary H. Rapp, two shares, $84; Simon B. Rice, two shares, $84; George W. Rupp, two shares, $84; Elizabeth S. Ruehrmund, six shares, $252; Clara S. Ruehrmund, two shares, $84.

William H. Schaffner, executor Emma Dimer estate, six shares, $252; John H. Schwinger, one share, $42; Henry Strelitz, eleven shares, $462; Henry Seiter, six shares, $252; William H. Schaffner, twelve shares, $504; J. E. Schaefer & Sons, eleven shares, $462; Frank R. Saiter, two shares, $84; Christena Seibert, two shares, $84; John D. Stokes, ten shares, $420.

Flora B. Tristram, six shares, $252; Madison Thompson estate, five shares, $210; Patti S. Thompson, five shares, $210; Hayes Thompson, two shares, $84; Thomas A. Thompson, estate, seven shares, $294; Jennie E. Thomas, twenty-two shares, $924; J. W. Thatcher, estate, one share, $42; Georgiette Thimble estate, two shares, $84.

Effie J. Uncapher estate, ten shares, $420; Harry L. Uhler, five shares, $210; Maria T. Uhler, twenty-five shares, $1,050; George H. Uhler, eleven shares, $462.

William J. Weir, five shares, $210; B. F. Waples, one share, $42; Harvey Wilson estate, ten shares, $420, Mary A. Wolford, twenty-five shares, $1,050; Wallace Wilson, five shares, $210; Mary A. Winterholder, seven shares, $294; Lucia May Wiant, three shares, $126, Michael Waddell, ten shares, $420; Horace D. Williams, three shares, $126; Mary E. Wiant, thirteen shares, $546.

Boston G. Young, six shares, $252.

Mrs. C. H. Arnz, three shares, $126.

Edward S. Boalt, ten shares, $420; Samuel V. Bontz, six shares, $252; George Brown estate, six shares, $252; Carrie Buchseib, four shares, $168; Louise P. Balz, twelve shares, $504; Christian L. Balz, three shares, $126; James E. Bryan, ten shares, $420; William Ballentine, three shares, $126; W. B. Briggs, ten shares, $420; Mollie B. Braun, four shares, $168.

Elizabeth Dumble Coil, fifty shares, $2,100; Caroline Court, five shares, $210; Harry Culbertson estate, one share, $42; Anna L. Covell, fourteen shares, $588; O. L. Cozad, three shares, $126; George Court estate, twenty shares, $840; Lydia A. Copeland, ten shares, $420.

Howard L. Dumble, twenty-two shares, $924; Laura A. Dumble, twenty-one shares, $882.

Lewis Fies, three shares, $126.

Laura Gabler, three shares, $126; Mary Gilhooley, eight shares, $336, Girard Trust company and Mary W. Wormley, trustees of the estate of Theodore G. Wormley, deceased, twenty shares, $840.

William Hudson, fourteen shares. $588; William Huddle, two shares. $84.

George F. Key, five shares, $210; Laura C. Koch, eleven shares, $462; Vashti Kishler estate, four shares. $168.

Harrison A. Leffler, one share, $42.

George S. McGuire, one share, $42; Etta McDonald, three shares, $126.

Benjamin Olney estate, thirteen shares, $546; Mrs. H. V. Olney, five shares, $210; Jeannette Oppenheimer, seven shares, $294.

Prendergast Lumber & Coal company, $462; Susan A. Powers estate five shares, $210.

Elizabeth R. Richardson, six shares, $252; James L. Redd, five shares, $210; Anna J. Ryan, five shares, $210; Louise, Minnie and Sutter Ruthardt, four shares, $168.

Mary Sharpless, seven shares, $294; Mary Coffey Scott, sixteen shares, $672; George A. Schweinfurth, four shares. $168; Philip Schweinfurth, three shares, $126; Lizzie Schweinfurth, two shares, $84; Laura Silverthorn, one share, $42; Kate Schweinfurth one share, $42; Fidelia E. Sellers, five shares, $210; Arthur Seffner, one share, $42; Fred A. Stengel, administrator, one share, $42

John Thompson, five shares, $210; Frank W. Thomas, seven shares, $294; Welling E. Thomas, two shares, $84; Emma Thomas, five shares, $210; Hattie A. Thomas, one share, $42; Leo Turney, six shares, $252; Catherine Turney, eight shares, $336; Ada Belle Turney, eight shares, $336.

Anna E. Ulsh, twelve shares, $504; Dora F. Underwood, six shares, $252.

James H. Vaughan, three shares, $126; Viola Vaughan, two shares, $84; DeWitte Vestal, ten shares, $420.

Flora and Dana O. Weeks, executors, two shares, $84; George E. Waddell, one share, $42; Ida L. Weber, ten shares, $420.

The names of the creditors and the amounts due them follow:

Lydia Schrote, $2,859.67; Jacob Schrote, $2,999; Gustave Hyde, $1,-034.40; Christian Fatzler, $2,004.67; William H. Ruth, $388.26; Elizabeth Ruth, $199; J. Charles Markert, $96.40; C. C. Fisher, $187.45; Catherine Kauffman, $2,724.60; J. S. Atwater, $31.43; W. S. Paul, $85.76; Henry Seiter, $8,173.90; Mispah Encampment, No. 50, I. O. O. F., $501-86; John Mayer, $320 73; Sarah A. Wilson, $2,520.87, Trustees of Marion Grove, V. A. O. D., $276; Ella Cordroy, $102; Charles Moyers, $60.-30; W. G. Harding, trustee, $5,733-90; J. H. Berry, $333 12; Margaret Key, $2,520 87; Farmers' Bank, of Waldo, $1,488.50; Fred Diehold, $407, Charles H. Conley, executor of Vashti Kishler estate, $254 83; Superior Implement company, with $1,-154.42 dividend paid to it by trustee in bankruptcy deducted, $3,336.90; H. H. Harpold, with $28.12 dividend paid to him by trustee in bankruptcy deducted, $97.50, John L. Lewis, with dividend of $890.83 paid to him by trustee in bankruptcy, deducted, $2,857.30; Charles D. Schaffner, with $1,751.19 dividend paid to him by the trustee in bankruptcy deducted, $5,583.

Receiver Justice must pay the cost of the proceeding, including a fee of $200 to Thomas Beer, of Bucyrus, special master commissioner, and $15 to his stenographer and five per cent. on the whole amount collected to Scofield, Darfee & Scofield and Charles C. Fisher, attorneys for the plaintiff, as counsel fees.

In view of the fact that the master's report showed that James Harpold, John L. Lewis, Charles D Schaffner and the Superior Implement company presented the same debts as claims against the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio, that these claims were allowed and probably will be paid in part, Judge Babst further orders that the receiver be surrogated to the rights of the creditors against the bankrupt Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio, that he collect the dividends from the latter's estate, and that he distribute among the stockholders, "pro rata, according to the judgments paid by them, all the surplus funds remaining after complying with the former orders of the court.

There was $18,500,000 increase in the imports at New York in February over the same month of last year. The total was $66,857,526. The greatest increase was in precious stones and pearls, other conspicuous increases being crude rubber, hides, silks, cottons, furs, woolens, drugs and chemicals, sugar, pig metals, tobacco and wines

A PICTURESQUE LOT OF LANGUAGE USED

Some of the Things Said in Reference to Hollingsworth.

A SILVER SERVICE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Service for Battleship, Mississippi, Bears a Portrait of Jefferson Davis. The Representative Is Attacked by Papers of the South Because of His Attitude in the Matter.

Washington, May 18.—About the most picturesque lot of language ever heard in congress was furnished by Representative Hollingsworth, Republican, of Ohio, in the house Monday. He is the congressman who recently introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of the navy to say by what authority the navy proposed to accept a silver service engraved with a portrait of Jefferson Davis, from the state of Mississippi to the battleship of that name.

Rising to a question of personal privilege, Hollingsworth sent to the clerk's desk and had read extracts from various newspapers, mostly from Mississippi and Louisiana, commenting upon him and his resolution. Some of the most striking epithets in these clippings were: "Political nonentity from Ohio;" "political prejudiced gas bag from Ohio;" "pusillanimous pigmy;" "was he one of the home guard or one of Sherman's bums who robbed defenseless women and old men?" "There is no question he is an ass of the first magnitude;" "I would not give a tinker's damn in hell's half acre for that pusillanimous cuss" "One Hollingsworth who warms his feet in congress, and pulls himself out of obscurity by introducing this resolution."

Fitzgerald, Democrat, of New York, made a point of order that the question raised by Hollingsworth was not one of personal privileges.

Speaker Cannon said that while many of the things in the clippings were unpleasant to Hollingsworth and to members on both sides of the house he did not think that the attacks made on Hollingsworth applied to him in his representative capacity. He sustained Fitzgerald's point of order.

Hollingsworth then tried to recall his resolution from the committee, but the motion was held to be out of order. He also wanted to have printed in the record a statement to which he said no southern member could object, but this, too, was refused.

Uneasy sits the tooth that wears a misfit crown.

A TABLET ERECTED IN MEMORY OF HEROISM OF MARGARET CORBIN

Through the generosity of C. K. G. Billings, a large bronze tablet is being placed on the site of old Fort Tryon under the auspices of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society as a fitting permament memorial of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. It will be unveiled during the celebration next fall as a part of the official program. The tablet is eleven feet three inches in height and seven feet three inches wide. It is mounted dark black highly-polished granite and bolted permanently to the living rock on the exact site which is a prominent landmark on Mr. Billings' property. It bears this inscription: "On this hilltop stood Fort Tryon, the northern outwork of Fort Washington. Its gallant defense against the Hessian troops by the Maryland and Virginia regiment, November 16, 1776, was shared by Margaret Corbin, the first American woman to take a soldier's part in the war for liberty." Fort Tryon was one of the outer works of Fort Washington, situated about six-tenths of a mile north of Fort Washington on what is now the west side of Fort Washington avenue between the lines of One Hundred and Ninety-Fifth street and One Hundred and Ninety-Eighth street. It stood on the summit of the hill overlooking the Hudson river.

ALLEGED LOST PRINCE RETURNS TO HIS WORK

John Salvator Is Back at Lathe in Machine Shop.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW OBTAINED IN CHICAGO

Talks with Austrian Consul Behind Closed Doors—Declares He Is Honest and Truthful—He Will Not Return to Austria, but Will Demand Full Recognition of Identity.

Chicago, May 18.—John Salvator, alleged lost prince of the house of Hapsburg, a wanderer over the earth for nineteen years, who disappeared from Painesville, Ohio, when he was found last week, is now back in the little Ohio town at his $15 a week job in a machine shop there.

Immediately on his arrival in Chicago, Monday from a nearby town, Salvator drove to the office of the Austrian counsul, Dr. Otto Graf. There he demanded a private interview with the official representative of his country. They were behind locked doors for some time. When they emerged from the private office the old man wore his usual calm expression, while the consul was visibly agitated.

Notwithstanding the fact that the consul is looked to by Austrians to be the first to expose an impostor of any kind, Dr. Graf would make no official comment.

Will Report to Embassy.

"I will report to the embassy at Washington," was all the consul said.

Then Salvator for the first time since he has been found seemed interested in proving his identity.

"I will not let the world say that I am an imposter," Salvator said. "I will write to the emperor at once. I will move all the official machinery of the government. I will make them recognize me whether they will or not.

"I do not want to go back to Austria, or to make any claim for my estates. I merely want them to recognize me so the world will know I am an honest man and truthful."

Salvator was back at "Old Man" Dunn's in Painesville before night and this morning when the whistle of the Coe plant called the man to work he donned his overalls and jumpers and began the routine grind over the oily lathe where the whirr and buzz of the machinery drown the sobs that frequently come when he thinks of the days that have been.

Salvator said that after leaving Painesville he went to Cleveland, where he spent Tuesday night last week. The next morning he went by trolley to Toledo. There he shaved off his whiskers to prevent recognition. He stopped in Toledo at the Bavarian hotel, 216 Superior street. On Thursday he continued his journey by trolley until he reached the home of a friend in Racine, Wisconsin.

Locates His Outfit.

Jay Christman, of Crawford county, returned to his home from this city, Monday, after an unusual experience with his driving horse. Christman is employed at the Crawford county infirmary. He drove to Bucyrus, Saturday night, and tied his horse on the square. When ready to start home, the horse ran away. Early Sunday morning, he began a hunt for his horse and buggy. At noon, Sunday, he received word from Marion that the horse and buggy had been found here.

The animal had come all the way to Marion alone, a distance of eighteen miles, and was not injured in the least, nor was the buggy damaged.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Alton B. Parker has been elected president of the New York County Lawyers' association, succeeding John F. Dillon. The society has 3,185 members.

When Adelina Patti sang in the Russian capital in 1868 more than $5,000 worth of camelias were thrown at her in small bouquets during a single performance.

Prof. John Erskine, of the English department at Amherst college, has resigned and will go to Columbia university next fall to accept a full professorship in English.

Miss Kate Stannard, of Casper, Wyoming, has been elected county superintendent of schools. She ran on the independent ticket and got a large majority over both the regular candidates.

While on the way to Syracuse, New York, to join his wife, Dr. Anthony N. Jannaris, a noted Cretan scholar and patriot, died on the Majestic, of the White Star Line, and was buried at sea.

"The Romance of a Plain Man," Miss Ellen Glasgow's new novel of Richmond, is to be published on May 12. Miss Glasgow is thoroughly familiar with the life of which she writes. She lives in a large old-fashioned house on one of the principal streets of Richmond.

Miss Mona Wilson is the first woman in England to be appointed as a member of the home office committee. Her duty will be to inquire into factory accidents, especially those in which women and children are the sufferers.

Governor Fort advocates the acquirement by New Jersey of a tract of about 200,000 acres in the northern part of the state for a state park. E. H. Harriman, who owns a part of the tract, has offered to give 23,000 acres on condition that the state gets possession of the rest of the property.

Two American railways have made large purchases of land with water frontage for terminals, stations, wharves, warehouses, etc., in Vancouver for the purpose of handling the pasenger and freight business from Oriental and other trans-Pacific ports, as well as from British Columbia to the United States.

Cardiff supplies well over a million people with the things they eat and drink. These consumers are close together, within twenty-five miles of the city.

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's office Marion County, O. Marion, May 3d, A. D., 1909.

Notice to non-resident lot or land owners.

In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by E. R. Idleman.

Mary Jane Little, you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1909, E. R. Idleman and other filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion County, the prayer of which is for the location, construction, tiling, deepening and widening of a ditch on the following route and termini:—Beginning on the line between J. D. Isler and G. Dunbar in lot 4, section 3, Prospect township; thence in a southwesterly direction through the lands of G. Dunbar, S. H. Swaney and C. J. C. Boyd, crossing the Dunbar pike in a westerly course onto the land of L. H. Wottring for a distance of about thirty-five rods; thence south and southwest through the land of W. H. Wottring, G. A. Stiffler, John M. Gast, crossing the C., H. V. & T. Ry. onto L. H. Wottring and Elias G. Stockman; thence southwesterly through the land of Robert Lefever and terminating on or near the southwest corner of said Lefever's land, or far enough to give a good and sufficient outlet.

You are also notified that the improvement was granted on the 16th day of March, 1909, and that the hearing on the engineer's report will be Tuesday, June 1st, 1909, at one o'clock p. m., at the County Commissioners' office.

C. L. ALLEN,
Auditor of Marion County, Ohio.
52-wk&f-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John L. Shuck, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John L. Shuck, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1909.

G. T. HARDING,
52-wk-f-3 Marion, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

Oza L. McConnell, Plaintiff, against John C. McConnell, Defendant Cause No. 12361.

The defendant, John C. McConnell, who is supposed to reside at Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, in the State of Massachusetts, will take notice that on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1909, the above named Oza L. McConnell, plaintiff, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, her certain petition against him, the said John C. McConnell, by which petition she seeks a divorce, alimony and equitable relief against said defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of his marital duties, extreme cruelty, abandonment and wilful absence for more than three years last past, with all of which she charges him.

Said cause will be for hearing at any time after June 12th, 1909, by which time said defendant is required to plead. OZA L. McCONNELL, Plaintiff.

By Copeland & Bartram,
Plaintiff's attorneys. 48-wk&f-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elenora P. Fisher, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Elenora P. Fisher, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1909.

CHARLES C. FISHER, Marion, Ohio.
51-wk-f-3.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday.

June 5.
July 3.
August 7.

Patterson Examinations.

April 17.
May 8.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 77 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

S. W. Almendinger,
R. B. Bell,
W. P. Moloney, clerk.

WESTERN CANADA
More Big Crops in 1908

60,000 settlers from the United States in 1908. New Districts opened for settlement. 320 acres of land to EACH SETTLER—160 free homestead and 160 acres at only $3 per acre.

"A vast, rich country and a contented, prosperous people." Extract from correspondence of a Kansas Editor, whose visit to Western Canada in August, 1908, was an inspiration.

Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from $10.00 to $20.00 per acre as a result of one crop.

Spring and Winter Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax and Peas are the principal crops, while the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle ever sold on the Chicago market.

Splendid Climate, Schools and Churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be purchased from Railway and Land Companies.

For pamphlets, maps and information regarding low Railway Rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the authorized Canadian Gov. Agt.

H. M. WILLIAMS,
413 Gardner Building,
Toledo, Ohio

"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
EXCURSIONS FOR MAY.

Winona Lake and return. Tickets on sale May 15th to Sept. 30th, 1909.

Asheville, N. C., and return. Tickets on sale May 28th, 29th and 30th.

Denver, Col., and return. Tickets on sale May 17th, 18th and 19th and July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Harrisonburg, Va., and return. Tickets on sale May 24th to 31st, inclusive.

Home-Seekers' Tickets, round trip to the South and Southeast, West, Northwest and Southwest, on sale on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Wash. Tickets on sale May 19th to Sept. 30th.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, May 6th to 13th, and May 19th to 31st.

All year tourist tickets, Newport News, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, on sale daily.

Apply to Agents

"BIG FOUR ROUTE,"
or H. J. Rhein, G. P. A.,
"S" G. P. O. 95. Cincinnati, O.

Twin Tickets.

BETWEEN MARION AND COLUMBUS AT $1.35, ARE ON SALE DAILY BY THE HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY.

THESE TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR TWO TRIPS BY ONE PERSON IN EITHER DIRECTION OR FOR TWO PERSONS IN ONE DIRECTION, WITHIN 15 DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE. FREQUENT TRAINS.

THE HOCKING VALLEY AGENTS WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THESE TICKETS ON APPLICATION.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:45 a. m.; 7:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.; *1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

* *Daily except Sunday.*

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:25 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.

Westbound—2:38 a. m.; 5:53 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.; 12:32 a. m.; *†14:40 p. m.; *a7:10 a. m.

East—5:18 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. 6:12 p. m.; 11:48 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday. † runs to Lima only. *a* runs to Huntington only.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—12:53 p. m; 12:01 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—12:30 p. m.; 6:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday. 8:26 p. m. Sundays only.

South—9:53 a. m.; daily and 8:01 p. m. daily except Sunday.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 p. m., and 10 and 11 p. m. cars go to Delaware only.

North—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays there will be hourly service between Marion and Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

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GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP

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UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Mrs. Jennie Barden and Mr. C. E. Vigor.

Mrs. Jennie Barden, of Delaware, and Mr. Charles E. Vigor, of this city, were united in marriage at the Epworth M. E. church parsonage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. D. H. Bales officiated.

Mr. Vigor is employed in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company. Mr. and Mrs. Vigor will reside on Pearl street.

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Worth at least 50c more.

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A Decision of Supreme Court Is Received Tuesday.

The matter of Oliver Monnett and others, against Frank M. Eph and others, county commissioners, which has been hanging in the courts for over three years, was decided by the supreme court at Columbus, Tuesday, in favor of the commissioners.

Monnette and others sought to obtain the commissioners from cleaning out the Little Scioto river through this county and began a proceeding with that end in view. Three years ago They were defeated in the common pleas court, and a year later the circuit court affirmed the decision of the lower court. The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court and the commissioners may now proceed with the work.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Mrs. Jennie Barden and Mr. C. E. Vigor.

Mrs. Jennie Barden, of Delaware, and Mr. Charles E. Vigor, of this city, were united in marriage at the Epworth M. E. church parsonage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. D. H. Bales officiated.

Mr. Vigor is employed in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company. Mr. and Mrs. Vigor will reside on Pearl street.

A girl has such an imagination she can think she is in love with a man when what it is is that she isn't in love with somebody else.—New York World.

Men's Elk Skin Shoes suitable for work or shop shoes

Black, Tan and Wine

$1.98

Worth at least 50c more.

PETTY & STARR.

The Temptation of Samuel Burge

By W W JACOBS

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MR HIGGS jeweler sat in the small parlor behind his shop gazing hungrily at a supper table which had been laid some time before It was a quarter to 10 by the small town clock on the mantelpiece and the jeweler rubbing his hands over the fire tried in vain to remember what etiquette had to say about starting a meal before the arrival of an expected guest

'He must be coming by the last train after all sir said the housekeeper entering the room and glancing at the clock I suppose these London gentlemen keep such late hours they don t understand us country folk wanting to get to bed in decent time You must be wanting your supper sir"

Mr Higgs sighed I shall be glad of my supper he said slowly but I dare say our friend is hungrier still Traveling is hungry work

Perhaps he is thinking over his words for the seventh day said the housekeeper solemnly forgetting hunger and thirst and all our poor earthly feelings in the blessedness of his work'

"Perhaps so assented the other whose own earthly feelings were particularly strong just at that moment

'Brother Simpson used to forget all about mealtimes when he stayed here said the housekeeper clasping her hands 'He used to sit by the window with his eyes half closed and shake his head at the smell from the kitchen and call it fleshpots of Egypt He said that if it wasn t for keeping up his strength for the work luscious bread and fair water was all he wanted I expect Brother Burge will be a similar sort of man

"Brother Clark wrote and told me that he only lives for the work said the jeweler with mother glance at the clock The chapel at Clerkenwell is crowded to hear him It s a blessed favor and privilege to have such a selected instrument staying in the house I'm curious to see him From what Brother Clark said I rather fancy that he was a little bit wild in his younger days '

'Hallelujah'" exclaimed the housekeeper with fervor I mean to think as he s seen the error of his ways she added sharply as her master looked up

There he is said the latter as the bell rang

The housekeeper went to the side door and drawing back the bolt admitted the gentleman whose preaching *had done so much for the small but* select sect known as the Seventh Day *Primitive Apostles She came back into* the room followed by a tall stout man whose upper lip and short stubby beard streaked with gray seemed a poor match for the beady eyes which lurked behind a pair of clumsy spectacles

Brother Samuel Burge inquired the jeweler rising

The visitor nodded and regarding him with a smile charged *with fra* ternal love took his hand in a huge grip and shook it fervently

'I am glad to see you Brother Higgs he said regarding him fondly

"Brother Samuel Burge?' inquired the jeweler rising

'Oh, ow my eyes have yearned to be set upon you Oh ow my ears have longed to hearken unto the words of your voice

He breathed thickly and taking a seat with his hands upon his knees looked at a fine piece of cold beef which the housekeeper had just placed upon the table

Is Brother Clark well inquired the jeweler picking a chair for him at the table and taking up his carving knife

'Dear Brother Clark is in excellent health I think you said the other taking the proffered chair Oh what a man he is What a instrument for good—always stretching out them blessed hands of is to snatch one of the fallen a Seventh Day Primitive

"And success attends his efforts said the jeweler

'Success brother repeated Mr Burge eating rapidly and gesticulating with his knife Success ain t no name for it Why since this day last week he has saved three pickpockets two Salvationists one bigamist and a Roman Catholic

Brother Higgs murmured his admiration You are also a power for good he said wistfully 'Brother Clark tells me in his letter that your exhortations have been abundantly blessed

Mr Purge shook his head A lot of it falls by the wayside he said modestly but some of it is an eye opener to them as don t entirely shut their ears Only the day before yesterday I had two jemmies and a dark lantern sent me with a letter saying as ow the owner had no further use for em

The jeweler s eyes glistened with admiration not quite untinged with envy

Have you expounded the word for long he inquired

Six months replied the other It come to me quite natural I was on the penitent bench on the Saturday and the Wednesday afterward I preached is good a sermon as ever I've preached in my life Brother Clark said it took is breath away

And he s a judge, too said the admiring jeweler

Not continued Brother Burge helping himself plentifully to pickled walnuts — now there ain t standing room in our bethel when I m expounding People come to hear me from all parts old and young rich and poor and the Apostles that don t come early I've to stand outside and catch the crumbs I throw em through the winders

It is enough sighed Brother Higgs whose own audience was frequently *content to be on the wrong side of the* window it is enough to make a man vain

I struggle against it brother said Mr Burge passing his cup up for some more tea I fight against it hard but once the evil one was almost too much for me and in spite of myself and knowing besides that it was a plot of is I nearly felt uplifted

Brother Higgs passing him some more beef pressed for details

He sent me two policemen replied the other scowling *at the meanness of* the trick One I might ave stood but two come to being pretty near too much for me They sat under me while I give em the word 'ot and strong and the feeling I had standing up there and telling policemen what they ought to do I shall never forget

But why should policemen make you proud ' asked *his puzzled listener*

Mr Burge looked puzzled in his turn Why hasn t Brother Clark told you about me? he inquired

Mr Higgs shook his head He sort of—suggested that—that you had been a little bit wild before you came to us he murmured apologetically

A — little — bit — wild?' repeated Brother Burge in horrified accents Me? A little bit wild

No doubt he exaggerated a little said the jeweler hurriedly Being such a good man himself no doubt things would seem wild to him that wouldn t to us—to me I mean

'A little bit wild said his visitor again Sam Burge the converted burglar a little bit wild Well well!

'Converted what shouted the jeweler half rising from his chair

Burglar ' said the other shortly 'Why I should think I know more about the inside o jails than anybody in England I've pretty near killed three policemen besides breaking a gent s leg and throwing a footman out of window and then Brother Clark goes and says I've been a little bit wild! I wonder what he would ave

But you—you've quite reformed now said the jeweler resuming his seat and making a great effort to hide his consternation

'I ope so' said Mr Burge, with alarming humility But it s an uncertain world and far be it from me to boast That s why I've come here

Mr Higgs only half comprehending sat back gasping

If I can stand this pursued Brother Burge gesticulating wildly in the direction of the shop if I can stand being here with all these ere pretty little things to be had for the trouble of pickin of em up I can stand anything I tempt me I says to Brother Clark Put me in the way o temptation I says Let me see whether the evil one or me is the strongest let me ave a good old up and down with the powers o darkness and see who wins

Mr Higgs gripping the edge of the table with both hands gazed at this new Michael in speechless consternation

I think I see his face now said Brother Burge with tender enthusiasm All in a glow it was and he patted me on the shoulder and says I'll send you on a week s mission to Dum cumlee he says and you shall stop with Brother Higgs who as a shop full o unmade wrought vanities in silver and gold

But suppose said the jeweler finding his voice by a great effort suppose temptation is given unto you

It won t make any difference replied his visitor Brother Clark promised that it shouldn t If you fall brother he says well help you up again When you re tired of sin come back to us There s always a welcome

But began the dismayed jeweler We can only do our best said Brother Burge In the first watches we must leave I've girded my loins for the fray and taken much spiritual sustenance on the way down from this little hymn book

Mr Higgs paid no heed He sat marveling over the fitnonstess of Brother Clark and tried to think of ways and means short of the dilemma into which that gentleman s perverted enthusiasm had plunged him He wondered whether it would be possible to induce Brother Burge to sleep elsewhere by offering to bear his hotel expenses and at last after some hesitation broached the subject

'What!' exclaimed the other pushing his plate from him and regarding him with great severity Go and sleep at a hotel! After Brother Clark has been and took all this trouble Why I wouldn t think of doing such a thing

Brother Clark has brought to expose you to such a trial said Mr Higgs with great warmth

I wonder what he d say if he heard you remark d Mr Burge grimly After his going and making all these arrangements for you to be good upset em To ask me to shun the light like a coward to ask me to go and hide in the rear rooms in a hotel with everything locked up with nothing to steal

I should sleep far more comfortable if I knew that you were not undergoing this tremendous strain ' said the unhappy Mr Higgs and besides that if you did give way it would be a sad business for me that s what I want you to look at I am afraid that if—if unhappily you did fall I couldn t prevent you

I m sure you couldn t said the other cordially That s the beauty of it that s when the evil one s whispers get louder and louder Why I could choke you between my finger and thumb If unfortunately my fallen nature should be too strong for me don t interfere whatever you do I mightn t be myself

Mr Higgs rose and faced him gasping Not even call for the police I suppose he jerked out

That would be interfering ' said Brother Burge coldly

The jeweler tried to think It was past 11 The housekeeper had gone to spend the night with a ailing sister and a furtive glance at Brother Purge s small shifty eyes and fat unwholesome face was sufficient to deter him from leaving him alone with his property while he went to ask the police to give an eye to his house for the night Besides it was more than probable that Mr Burge would decline to allow such a proceeding With a growing sense of his peril he resolved to try flattery

It was a great thing for the brethren to secure a man like you he said

I never thought they d ha done it said Mr Burge frankly I've ad all sorts trying to convert me crying over me and praying over me I remember the first dear good man that called me a lost lamb He didn t say anything else for a month

So upset hazarded the jeweler

I broke his jaw more fellers said Brother Burge sadly but without indulgent smile lighting up his face at the vagaries of his former career What time do you go to bed brother

Any time said the other reluctantly I suppose you are tired with your journey

Mr Burge assented and rising from his chair yawned loudly and stretched himself In the small room with his huge arms raised he looked colossal

I suppose said the jeweler still seeking to reassure himself I suppose dear Brother Clark felt pretty certain of you else he wouldn t have sent you here

Brother Clark said Whit is a jeweler s shop compared with a human soul, a priceless human soul replied Mr Burge What is a few gewgaws to decorate them that perish and make them trip when you come to consider the opportunity of such a trial and the good it ll do and the glaw it ll be- if I do win—and testify to the congregation to that effect Why there s sermons for a lifetime in it

So there is said the jeweler trying to look cheerful You've got a good face Brother Burge and you ll do a lot of good by your preaching There is honesty written in every feature

Mr Burge turned and surveyed himself in the small pier glass Yes he said somewhat discontentedly I don t look enough like a burglar to suit some of em

Some people are hard to please said the other warmly

Mr Burge started and eyed him thoughtfully and then as Mr Higgs after some hesitation walked into the shop to turn the gas out stood in the doorway waiting him A smothered sigh as he glanced round the shop bore witness to the state of his feelings

The jeweler hesitated again in the parlor and then handing Brother Burge his candle turned out the gas and let the way slowly upstairs to the room which had been prepared for the honored visitor He shook hands at the door and bade him an effusive good night his voice trembling despite himself as he expressed a hope that Mr Burge would sleep well He added casually that he himself was a very light sleeper

For light sleep of any kind was impossible He had given up the front room to his guest and his own window looked out on an overgrown garden He sat trying to read with his ears alert for the slightest sound Brother Burge seemed to be taking time undressing But half an hour after he had retired he could hear him moving restlessly about his room

Twelve o clock struck from the tower of the parish church and was followed almost directly by the tall clock still in the hall lowest its solemn tones had the sounds of a window thrown low moaning from the next room caused the affrighted jeweler to start from his chair and put his ear against the wall Two or three hollow groans came through the plaster followed by ejaculations which she took to be thanks that Brother Burge even at that moment gifted in a terrible degree with the powers of darkness to decide whether I should or should not rifle his host s safe His hand was on the door and his ear pressed close to the wall the jeweler listened to the unholy work with very great

If you don t get behind me without doing that stay where you are Yes I know it s a fortune is well as what you do but it ain t mine

The listener caught his breath painfully

Diamond rings continued Brother Burge in a suffocated voice Stop it I tell you No I won t just go and look at em'

A series of groans which the jeweler noted to his horror got weaker and weaker testified to the greatness of the temptation He heard Brother Burge rise and then a succession of panting snarls seemed to indicate a fierce bodily encounter

I don t want to look at em said Brother Burge in an exhausted voice What s the good of looking at em It s like you know diamonds are my weakness What does it matter if he is asleep? What s my knife got to do with you?

Brother Higgs reeled back and almost passed before his eyes He came to himself at the sound of a door opening and impelled with a vague idea of defending his property snatched up his candle and looked out on to the landing

The light fell on Brother Burge fully dressed and holding his boots in his hand For a moment they gazed at each other in silence then the jeweler found his voice

I thought you were ill, brother,' he faltered

An ugly scowl lit up the other s features

Don t you tell me any of your lies he said fiercely You're watching me that s what you're doing Spying on me

I thought that you were being tempted confessed the trembling Mr Higgs

An expression of satisfaction which he strove to suppress appeared on Mr Burge s face

So I was he said sternly So I was but that s my business I don t want your assistance I can fight my own battles You go to bed I m going to tell the congregation I won the fight single handed

So you have brother ' said the other eagerly but it s doing me good to see it It s a lesson to me a lesson to all of us the way you wrestled '

I thought you was asleep growled Brother Burge turning back to his room and speaking over his shoulder "You get back to bed The fight ain t half over yet Get back to bed and keep quiet

The door closed behind him and Mr Higgs still trembling regained his room and looked in agony at the clock It was only half past 12 and the sun did not rise until 6 He sat and shivered until a second installment of groans in the next room brought him in desperation to his feet

Brother Burge was in the toils again and the jeweler despite his fears could not help realizing what a sensation the story of his temptation would create Brother Burge was now going round and round his room like an animal in a cage and sounds as of a soul wrought almost beyond endurance smote upon the listener s quivering ear Then there was a long silence more alarming even than the noise of the conflict Had Brother Burge won and was he now sleeping the sleep of the right eous or—Mr Higgs shivered and put his other ear to the wall Then he heard his guest move stealthily across *the floor the boards* creaked and the handle of the door turned

Mr Higgs started and with a sudden flash of courage born of anger and desperation seized a small brass poker

What were you going to do with that poker?"

from the fire place and taking the candle in his other hand went out on to the landing Then Brother Burge was closing his door softly and his face when he turned it upon the jeweler was terrible to see His small eyes shone with fury and his huge hands opened and shut convulsively

What again he said in a low growl Wait till I told you

Mr Higgs paused slowly as he advanced

No no said Mr Burge in a dreadful whisper One second and I ll— Why were you going to do with that poker

He took a stealthy step forward

I—I mean the jeweler His voice failed him Burglars he mumbled downstairs

What I the other panted

Mr Higgs threw truth to the winds I heard them in the shop he said recovering That s why I took up the poker Can t you hear them

Mr Burge listened for the fraction of a second Nonsense he said huskily

I heard them talking said the other recklessly Let s go down and call the police

Call 'em from the winder ' said Brother Burge backing with some haste they might ave pistols or something and they re ugly customers when they re disturbed

He stood with strained face listening

Here they come ' whispered the jeweler, with a sudden movement of alarm

Brother Purge turned and bolting into his room clapped the door to and locked it The jeweler stood dumbfounded on the landing then he heard the window go up and the voice of Brother Burge much strengthened by the religious exercises of the past six months bellowing lustily for the police

For a few seconds Mr Higgs stood listening and wondering what explanation he should give Still thinking he ran downstairs and throwing open the pantry window unlocked the door leading into the shop and snatched a few of his cherished possessions about the floor By the time he had done this people were already beating upon the street door and exchanging hurried remarks with Mr Burge at the window above The jeweler shot back the bolts and half a dozen neighbors headed by the butcher opposite clad in his nightgown and armed with a cleaver burst into the passage A constable came running up just as the pallid face of Brother Burge peered over the bannisters The constable went upstairs three at a time and twisting his hand in the burglar s neckcloth bore him backward

I've got one he shouted Come up and hold him while I look around

The butcher was beside him in a moment Prother Burge struggling wildly called loudly upon the name of Brother Higgs

That s all right constable said the latter That s a friend of mine

Friend o yours sir said the disappointed officer still holding him

The jeweler nodded Mr Samuel Burge the converted burglar' he said mechanically

Convert — gasped the astonished constable Converted burglar? Here

He is a preacher now added Mr Higgs

Preacher? retorted the constable 'Why it s as plain as a pikestaff Confederates his part was to go down and let em in

Mr Burge raised a piteous cry I hope you may be forgiven for them words he cried piously

What time did you go up to bed? pursued the constable

About half past 11 replied Mr Higgs

The other grunted with satisfaction

And he s fully dressed with his boots off he remarked Did you hear him go out of his room at all

He did go out said the jeweler truthfully but —

I thought so said the constable turning to his prisoner with affectionate solicitude Now you come along o me Come quietly because it ll be the best for you in the end

You won t get your skull split open then added the butcher toying with his cleaver

The jeweler hesitated He had no desire to be left alone with Mr Burge again and a sense of humor which many years association with the Primitive Apostles had not quite eradicated strove for hearing

Think of the sermon it ll make ' he said encouragingly to the frantic Mr Burge Think of the congregation

Brother Burge replied in language which he had not used in public since he had joined the Apostles The butcher and another man stood guard over him while the constable searched the premises and made all secure again Then with a final appeal to Mr Higgs who was keeping in the background he was pitched to the police station by the energetic constable and five zealous assistants

A diffidence natural in the circumstances prevented him from narrating the story of his temptation to the magistrates next morning and Mr Higgs was equally reticent He was put back while the police communicated with London and in the meantime Brother Clark and a band of Apostles flanked down to his support

On his second appearance before the magistrates he was confronted with his past and his past to the great astonishment of the brethren being free from all blemish with the solitary exception of fourteen days for stealing milk cans he was discharged with a caution The disillusioned Primitive Apostles also gave him his freedom

Sir Henry Irving s Genius

Ellen Terry in her reminiscences of Henry Irving, in Mr Menpes book on the great actor pictures Irving while rehearsing The Merchant of Venice

I came to the rehearsal with ideas with my own conception of the part as it ought to be played but the moment Irving began I was hypnotized I couldn t budge I was enthralled * * * He threw himself so thoroughly into it that his skin contracted and his eyes shone His lips grew whiter and whiter and his skin more and more drawn as the time went on until he looked like a dead thing but beautiful

He knew his limitations Miss Terry declares How strange it is he once said to her that I should have made the reputation I have as an actor with nothing to help me with no equipment My legs my voice—everything has been against me And all the time says Miss Terry I was looking at that splendid head and those wonderful hands which he was holding in a despairing gesture toward me and I thought, Ah you little know

CHILD SOUL STUDY OF NEW INSTITUTE

Purpose Is To Check Youthful Criminality Due to Heredity and Other Things

The saving of the souls of children—that is one of the purposes of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute organized in Chicago by philanthropic citizens and prominent social workers Its final objects are to obtain for juvenile offenders proper treatment according to their mentality and surroundings and to achieve a diminution of juvenile criminality by eradicating the contributing causes in individual cases

The organization has employed competent medical talent and each child brought into the juvenile court will be examined physically and mentally and his home surroundings and even his ancestry inquired into with a view to determining the cause of delinquency

Among those prominent in the undertaking are Miss Jane Addams Miss Julia C Lathrop Mrs William F Dummer 107 Lincoln Park boulevard and Allen J Burns

The institute founded because its originators believe that crime among children is due largely to mental conditions resulting from environment and heredity was incorporated the other day by Miss Addams Mrs Dummer and Mr Burns Through the efforts of Mrs Dummer Miss Lathrop and a number of others sufficient funds have been procured to carry on the research work for at least five years

Miss Addams said recently that she believed much valuable information concerning juvenile criminology and criminals would be obtained and that the results probably would lead to important changes in the methods of handling youthful offenders

Dr William Healy who is a specialist on nervous diseases has been engaged to make the psychopathic investigation He will have at least one assistant who will make special investigations of the social and family conditions of the children under observation The salaries of Dr Healy and his assistant have been guaranteed for five years

The work will be in charge of a board of directors composed of Miss Lathrop and Mr Burns representing the school of civics and philanthropy Dr Frank Churchill and Mrs George Dean of the Children s Hospital society and Miss Addams and Miss Dummer of the juvenile court committee

The organization of the Psychopathic Institute is the result of the work of the Juvenile Court society and Children s Hospital society said Miss Addams There are many children brought before the juvenile court who *are no doubt subnormal* The Children s Hospital society has been holding clinics in the court examining children for physical defects Now we propose to go still further and study the youthful criminals from mental and psychopathic standpoints

We intend to examine into the child s mental condition investigate his environment and the record of his family thus seeking the causes which brought about his criminal actions There is no doubt that a great deal of youthful criminality is caused by nervous diseases subnormality and mental aberration brought about through heredity or home environment

Through our research work which will extend over a period of at least five years we hope to get at the root of the exact causes that make children go wrong Sufficient funds to carry on this work thoroughly already have been obtained

Our *method of operation?* When a youthful criminal is brought before the juvenile court he will be examined by Dr Healy The doctor s assistant will *follow up this examination by* finding out under what conditions this child lives and learn if possible the complete mental and physical history of his ancestors

We then will be in a position to know exactly the status of the child case and how to deal with it In many cases medical science no doubt will be able to correct or overcome at least part of the mental weakness or subnormality which has led the child into criminal paths The research work as may result in some important changes in the methods of dealing with juvenile offenders —Chicago Record Herald

MODERN CRUSADE ON IN BOSTON

The City Has Another New Cult To Add To Her Already Long List

I see his mother new cult to add to her already long list This time it is the nucleus of the church universal founded by Mrs A C Brown a well known Everett (Mass) woman and under her guidance a church has been erected Mrs Brown s followers call themselves the Crusaders and the foundation of their religion is implied in the words what Jesus would do

As Crusaders we do not believe in being eccentric or freaky said Mrs Brown the other day We believe however that we are the keepers of our brothers and are ever seeking an opportunity to be helpful In connection with the hotel we have had as trial work for women and young girls

SIGNALING TO MARS IS REGARDED FEASIBLE

Pickering s Plan To Use Great Mirrors Is Thought Good—Scientific Opinions

Professor W H Pickering's plan of signaling Mars by a series of gigantic mirrors was submitted to M Camille Flammarion The proposition has the full approval of the eminent French astronomer who said

'The project certainly is quite feasible Signaling with light reflectors of course is the only practical method of attempting to communicate with other worlds and Professor Pickering has very wisely suggested July as the best time for making the experiments, because although Mars will be nearest to the earth in September the two planets at that epoch are in opposition so obviously that it would be impossible to reflect the sun s rays from the latter to the former

In July however while only 90 000 000 kilometers roughly will separate the two worlds they will be so placed that if lines were drawn from one to the other and from each to the sun they would form a triangle and signaling would become theoretically a very simple affair

Naturally the practical details of the scheme present difficulties of execution but none should be insurmountable especially if the $10 000 000 proposed by Professor Pickering be placed at his disposal This is not the first time the plan of communicating with Mars by means of mirrors has been evolved Forty years ago M Charles Gros a friend of mine made the suggestion which aroused a great deal of discussion in scientific circles

'Other savants from time to time have studied the possibilities of such a scheme but personally I think a still better way of putting a system of mighty reflectors in practice would be by electric light reflectors at night as the luminous projections thus thrown from the dark surface of the earth would be seen much more easily than a reflected light intense enough in itself but neutralized to a certain extent by the bright surface of the sunlit earth

In either case the signals could certainly be seen by the Martians provided they possess instruments and other means of perception equivalent *to our telescopes* The *experiment* might be made in any part of the world Supposing the signals were seen and answered, the rest would be easy

First primitive calls exchanged would be just the interplanetary telegraphic Are you there' Once communication is established the invention of a code of thought transmission and intelligible for both worlds would be a comparatively easy matter

The fact is there is no doubt that the Martians if they exist have already attempted to get into communication with *our planet.* It must not be forgotten that the telescope was unknown 300 years ago and only within the last hundred years have astronomers studied Mars seriously so it may be that unperceived by the inhabitants of the earth Mars signaled to us thousands of years ago and obtaining no response abandoned the efforts concluding that our planet was uninhabited

The luminous phenomena observed recently on the surface of Mars were not signals they are satisfactorily explained by natural causes

I should add that the signaling suggested by Professor Pickering need not be discontinued even if no immediate results be obtained But a period of fifteen years must elapse before Mars comes so near the earth as in September It will come near enough every two years for light reflectors covering an area of a quarter of a mile to be visible to the sister planet." — Paris Cor New York Herald

CHICAGOAN URGES GOVERNMENT STUDY

Regrets the Old Age Pension System a Great Thing Systems of Old World

Representative Fred Lundin of Chicago has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon the speaker to appoint a select committee of seven members to investigate the various systems of old age insurance old age pension and annuities now in operation in different nations of the world with a view to determining the practicability of establishing some such system in the United States

Mr Lundin believes that by some arrangement of insurance pensioning or annuities provision should be made during youth and middle age for the infirmities of old age

Experience has demonstrated he said the other day that there are feasible methods The need of some such system is greater in the United States where the people are improvident than in Europe where through postal savings banks and other government encouragement the people have acquired the habit of saving and *are not spendthrifts*

Mr Lundins resolution has been referred to the committee on rules of which Mr Cannon is chairman and he is hopeful of securing a favorable report

The seal of Oliver Cromwell now in the possession of a prominent family in Wales is a plain gold mounted corundum stone five eighths of an *inch in diameter* It dates from 16 and was used on several of his deeds All the Lord s prayer is engraved on it —The Gentlewoman

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LAW ENFORCEMENT IS OBJECT OF MEETING

Law and Order League Discusses the Situation

A SECRET GATHERING OF THOSE INTERESTED

An Annual Fund of $2,000 Will Be Available for Use in Stopping Bootlegging and All Forms of Illegal Selling of Liquor—Members Pledged to Meet Emergencies

About 200 members of the Law and Order league were present at a called secret meeting of the league Monday evening in the auditorium of the Y M C A building This was the first membership meeting held by the league and was the most enthusiastic of the kind ever held here Addresses were made by G B Christian F H Lemon F H Barkley G L Barnard chairman of the finance committee and Mr Neer of Cincinnati a representative of the Anti Saloon league of that place Reports were made by the treasurer which were very encouraging

While the meeting was secret and only the members of the league and those held in the strictest confidence were admitted by tickets sent out by the committee composed of Rev D H Bailey J H Barr and J H Oder much of the proceedings were given out for publication

Plans were made to create an annual fund of $2 000 a year to uphold the law in this county for which the league has organized Of this amount $900 were raised by subscription by the chairman of the finance committee at the meeting Monday evening This money will be expended in stopping bootlegging and illegal selling in Marion It was the unanimous consent of the members present that the digni y of the local option law be maintained at any cost and 200 men are pledged to meet any emergency

It was stated that the members do not intend that a dozen ex-saloon keepers shall dictate the moral social and political conditions and if the present official regime persists in shirking in this lawlessness the citizens propose taking the matter into their own hands The league claims to have succeeded in securing sufficient evidence to dislodge some of the officials and action against them will soon be brought The league claims to have proof of repeated instances where proprietors have been tipped off of an intended raid while the search and seizure papers were being made out and that there are other charges of a more serious nature

It was hinted that the league intends outlining a campaign for the election of the league's candidate for mayor but nothing of a political nature it is claimed was brought up

One of the objects of the league is to have these found guilty of bootlegging punished to the fullest extent of the law

CHRISTIAN NAMED BY THE GOVERNOR

Is Reappointed to Place on Board of Trustees

George B Christian Jr was reappointed Tuesday afternoon as a trustee of the Girls Industrial home at Delaware the appointment being made by Governor Harmon

Sentence Suspended

William C Lauer assistant superintendent of the Ohio & Western Railway company with headquarters at Springfield was arraigned before Justice Charles E Gompf Tuesday morning on a charge of non-support He pleaded guilty and was fined the costs and sentenced to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse The workhouse sentence was suspended on his promise to pay three dollars a week for the support of his twelve year old son Lauer was arrested through Humane Officer J W Ulsh

CELEBRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

The Annual Exercises Will Be Held Monday, May 31

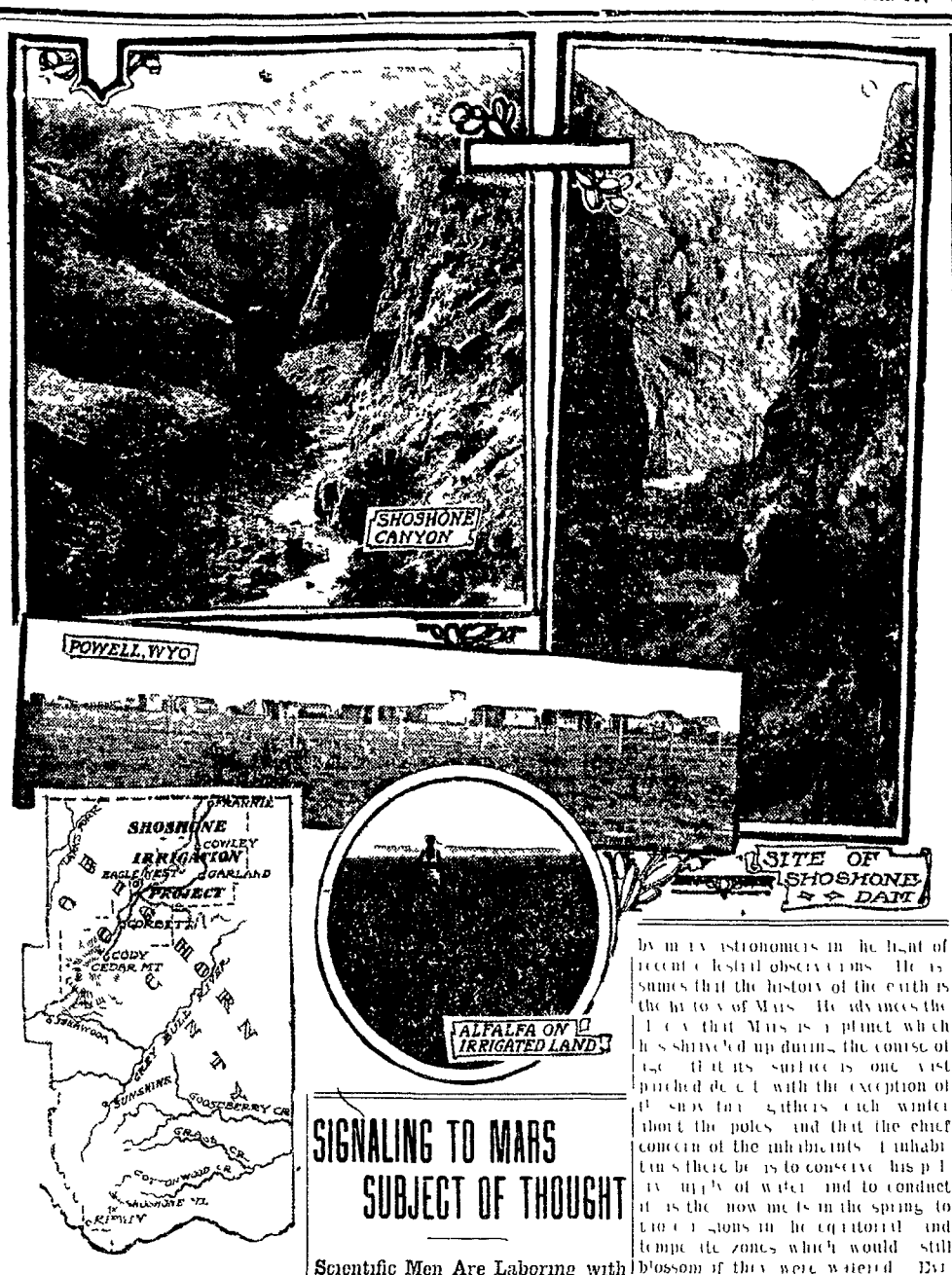
Owing to the fact that May 30 falls on Sunday this year there has been some confusion as to what day will be celebrated as Memorial day A general order governing the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country provides that such celebrations under the circumstances shall always be held on the Monday following the day set apart for the purpose Monday will therefore be observed as Memorial day

The veterans of the civil war and other wars will attend memorial services on Sunday however

He Ships Horses

J S Crockett the Worcester Massachusetts horse buyer shipped a car load of horses to the eastern market Tuesday by the American Express company on Big Four passenger No 24 Mr Crockett has been buying up horses in this vicinity for the last two weeks

A girl never likes to admit she was kissed unless she wasn't



A new land of promise is to be opened on May 20 when the government will offer to settlers a tract of fine farming land embraced in the Shoshone irrigation project which eventually will reclaim $1 000 acres east of the Yellowstone National park in northern Wyoming The lands are surrounded by lofty mountains covered with timber and containing valuable minerals The soil of the valley is exceedingly fertile and when irrigated produces large yields of cereals forage crops hardy fruits and vegetables A contract for the first unit of this project consisting of 15 000 acres was opened Settlers poured into the valley so rapidly that it soon became evident that every acre under this unit would soon be taken up Work was rushed on the second unit and water is now ready for an additional 1 000 acres Powell is the headquarters for the United States reclamation service on this project Already the little town boasts a state bank two general stores two lumber yards drug store hotel two blacksmith shops chinese and school The farms are obtainable under the homestead law subject to the charges of actual cost of applying water to the land The charge has been fixed at $20 per acre of arable land payable in not more than ten annual installments and no interest is required In addition to the building charge the settler is required to pay an annual fee of one dollar per acre for the maintenance of the irrigation system The first annual payment of $2 00 per acre becomes due and payable when the land is first put upon The Shoshone dam which will ultimately hold the water supply for the irrigation project will be a structure which the world

COLONEL J M CLARK TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Is the Selection as Speaker for Memorial Day

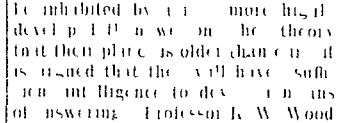
The chairmen of the committees in charge of the annual Memorial day exercises held a meeting Monday evening in the room of Cooper Post No 117 G A R in the court house A number of details were discussed relative to the days program The committee on speakers announced that Colonel J M Clark of Columbus has been elected to deliver the address Colonel Clark was colonel of the Nineteenth O V I in the civil war and is noted throughout the state as an eloquent and talented speaker

A meeting will be held next Monday night when the final arrangements will be perfected All committeemen are requested to be present

PILES FISTULA AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

D M Clelland announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had years of constant experience Now in active practice in from business Bladder Kidney and Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and endorsements, patients cured Established 1890

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN
Outlook Building
44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.



SIGNALING TO MARS SUBJECT OF THOUGHT

Scientific Men Are Laboring with the Problem

LINES FOLLOWED BY EXPERIMENTERS

Many Scientific Seekers Think Mars Is Inhabited and It Is Wholly Possible to Establish a Line of Communication—The Starting Point of the Present Workers

Not since those curious flights from Mars were probably caused by the reflection of sunlight from snow covered surfaces and which were promptly interpreted by lesser and more credulous minds as an attempt on the part of a hypothetical race of Martians to communicate with this earth of ours has so much excitement been created as Prof Solon Bevier's proposal to build a system of mirrors by means of which light can be returned to Mars According to Professor Bevier's proposal a series of adequate size could be inhabited by a race highly developed in the theory that then place is older than ours it is argued that they will have sufficient intelligence to detect signals of answering Professor La Wood of Johns Hopkins university has suggested the simpler and cheaper method of employing a huge piece of cloth which could be wound from one tree to another and used to appear and disappear at certain intervals He suggests that leaders of the South set up a rival plan for the experiment In all probability neither Professor Wood nor Professor Bevier's ideas that Mars is inhabited

Would it work shall we ever get into touch with the people of that planet provided failure did not answering signals be received from Mars in response to the matter could no be conclusively settled Known practically remains of the condition on Mars it would naturally be natural to look for failure if the planet is uninhabited for what reason in that case Possibility of Mars would still exist Flammarion Lowell and the host of newspapers that accept their inferences as astronomical gospel On the other hand if an answering signal should be received it would be safe to say that the event would succeed in human interest and importance the most startling occurrence in the history of the earth and would inaugurate an era in the progress of the human race

Even in the face of this it seems doubly alarming but according to more probable it seems to insist that the $10 000 000 appropriated by Professor Pickering and the matter and determinate unexpended as Professor Wood could be more worthily expended practically so the writer claims the evidence on which the theory of Martian habitability is based

In the preferential study of Professor Lowell we owe what effect have been attracted by him all on the question Public opinion Lowell's opinion has been divided the scientific people of the world astronomers and physicists He is wedded to the Laplacian theory of planetary evolution that theory is considered inadequate by many astronomers in the light of recent celestial observations He assumes that the history of the earth is the history of Mars He advances the idea that Mars is a planet which has shriveled up during the course of ages its surface is one vast pitched desert with the exception of its snow fields gathers each winter about the poles and that the chief concern of the inhabitants inhabitants there be is to conserve his supply of water and to conduct it as the now melts in the spring to those sections in the equatorial and temperate zones which would still blossom if they were watered Evidence of this gigantic irrigation system which dwarfs anything of the kind that we have ever attempted Lowell and a that network of lines which Schiaparelli first discovered and which were called by him canals for want of a better name As spring and summer approach the lines to be creep down from the poles toward the equator and the dull red oases of the supposed desert region changes to green With the advent of autumn and winter the green changes its hue red or orange hue and the lines or canals gradually disappear In these chromatic changes Professor Lowell sees the seasonal growth and decay of vegetation His argument for the habitability of our planetary neighbor based on the undeniably remarkable resemblance of the canal It is pointed out that they are usually the shortest distance between the points that they connect and that they meet at angles of three five and more well defined spots which he terms oases like so many spokes converging in a hub In other words there is a scheme highly suggestive of the arrangement of lines of canals in and surrounding Lowell system They end to time so much as that they are the symbol of intelligent direction which implies real and intelligent purpose the one vital problem of the day when the orbits of Mars and the earth are practically cut up and they themselves push

In connection with the argument Professor Lowell point to the fact that the lines that interested different astronomers although no geologist will pretend to say how they did come into existence that the canals are wrapped in a mantle of vegetation that moisture from some source or other was of local necessity for the earth is evidently dry although all colors of the spectrum point to the fact that the proportion of red to other colors has been the fading quantity with a small tendency to either direction and that the water on the earth are the bottom of an ultimate death of water standing over the entire earth although geologists maintain that deposits have always existed Perhaps the most vigorous attack on Lowell's theories has been conducted by Professor Andrew E Douglass who has studied the annals by the methods of experimental psychology and has shown that there are fundamental defects in the human eye which produce false visual impressions and that these have misled observations in fact it must be confessed Professor Douglass has no explanation for the seasonal appearance and disappearance of the canals and oases

Ingenious as Professor Lowell's explanation of Martian phenomena undoubtedly is so much of it is based on unproved geological assumptions and so much on hearsay that it seems almost futile to make any attempt at explanation in the hope of obtaining something of experimental evidence that Mars is really living world peopled by intelligent beings — Scientific American

The German Navy has had gratifying results from experiments conducted on shipboard and in wharf work with ropes and lines made from German East African sisal hemp

ATTORNEYS HAVE TILT AS TO STATEMENTS

Accusations Made by John D DeGolley.

THE ATTORNEY IS REBUKED BY COURT

The Suit of Florence Curren Against John I Court Is Dismissed at Cost of the Plaintiff—Judge Daniel Babst Gives Rulings in Several Proceedings in Court

A fierce fight occurred between Attorney C C Williams of Columbus and Attorney John D DeGolley in the common pleas court Friday when the Marion lawyer accused Judge Williams with misrepresenting the facts in a cause in which they were both interested

Attorney DeGolley on motion asked the court for a rehearing of a to meet motion in the damage suit of Hattie Temple against the Columbus Delaware & Marion railway company He attacked the veracity of Attorney Williams and declared that he had allowed the former motion to be submitted by the court without opposition because the interurban railway company's attorney had misrepresented matters Judge Williams vehemently denied that he had misrepresented any facts and Judge Babst rebuked Attorney DeGolley for his remarks The court overruled the motion for a rehearing on the former motion which was to require the plaintiff separately state and number the causes of action set forth in her petition and strike from the petition the third fourth and fifth paragraphs upon the ground that they were immaterial irrelevant and prejudicial

The defendant has been given leave to plead by July 10 in the civil action of Benjamin F Adams and others against James B Bolander and others

In the suit of Sarah and George Greene against William C Wotring and others an answer was filed in the common pleas court by Prosecuting Attorney Charles L Justice Friday afternoon It sets up a general denial and asks that the plaintiffs petition be dismissed and that the temporary injunction restraining the collection of the Aiken liquor tax be dissolved

The money only suit of George C Turner against James C Tobias was continued by Judge Daniel Babst, Friday

The receiver proceeding of Henry W Sipe against John Schlect and others was heard by Judge Babst Friday He found for the plaintiff who had sued to recover a doctor bill of $ 0

The report of Receiver F Wilbur Crosby in the matter of A F Chipman and others against the Mirror Publishing company was examined and approved by Judge Babst Friday The receiver was allowed $200 as his compensation and Attorney P E Guthery $100 all being taxed as costs

A motion to dismiss for want of security for costs in the appeal suit of Thomas Fennet against Sarah Furniss was sustained by Judge Babst Friday and the cause was dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff

The demurrer was overruled and the defendant given leave to answer by May 25 by Judge Babst Friday in the injunction matter of William P Murphy against William C Wotring and others

In the damage suit of Charles C Foster against the Houghton Metal company the plaintiff has been given leave to plead by June 22

The foreclosure proceedings of James B Guthery against Willis Epps and others was heard by Judge Babst Friday who found for the plaintiff He ordered the property sold

The case of Florence Curren against John I Court a civil action was dismissed without prejudice by Judge Babst Friday The costs are taxed against the plaintiff

Alleging that her supposed husband was a bigamist and that at the time of his marriage to her he was already married to a Youngstown woman Bertha Rutenik won the sympathy of Judge Daniel Babst in the common pleas court last Friday She was immediately granted a decree of nisi from Herman N Rutenik and $ 00 alimony

The plaintiff and she was married to the defendant in this city May 15 1900 Afterward she learned that he was already married and let him She to add that Rutenik got a divorce from wife No 1 in Youngstown September 26 after he had been married to her several months At the time he secured the divorce from wife No 1 she says she learned of his duplicity for the first time and immediately they separated Her case was uncontested

Mr Rutenik No 2 was restored to her maiden name of Higgins

Judge Babst granted Lilly Bush a temporary alimony list Friday She is the plaintiff in an action for a divorce against Samuel Bush

Myrtle Thomas, through Attorney F J Myers filed an action Monday in the common pleas court She says in her petition that Thomas is employed at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company at a salary of $1 60 a week and adds that he spends his money in drunkenness and riotous living The Thomases were married November 26 1902 at Columbus For five years the wife says he has been compelled to support her She asks that he be barred from dower in her property and that he be restored to her maiden name of Johnson

In the attachment proceeding of William Peters against George Peters motion to quash service has been overruled by Judge Daniel Babst

The demurrer to the first and third defense in the answer of the defendant in the suit of Albert Reber and others executors against the Marion County Agricultural society has been sustained by Judge Babst The first defense was to the effect that the plaintiffs had no authority to maintain against the defendant while the third defense was that the title of the fair grounds and improvements was vested in the county commissioners The plaintiffs in their petition filed November 29 1905 ask for a revivor of judgment in their favor against the defendant on a promissory note in the amount of $1 0 1 07 except as to a payment of $6 0 2 0 paid September 17 1901

The answer of the Tide Water Pipe company was filed in the common pleas court by Attorneys Crosby & Donithen Monday in the suit of the City National bank against A G McComb and Montgomery Ogden It sets up that at the time it received a notice of garnishment it had in its possession $ 24 due McComb and $87 due Ogden but knowing nothing about the alleged facts in the plaintiffs petition enters a general denial

In its petition the City National bank alleged in its first cause of action that McComb is drawer and Ogden is endorser owed the bank $600 20 which the plaintiff claims with six per cent interest on ninety bank checks of small amounts presented for payment at the Exchange bank at Okan, New York and not paid

In its second cause of action the plaintiff says that McComb as drawer owes the bank $950 61 on 113 bank checks payment of which it is alleged was made at the institution of Ogden bookkeeper for the Tide Water Pipe company McComb is a contractor and is now a bankrupt under the laws of New York state Ogden who is made a party defendant with McComb is accused of having known that the latter was not responsible

Charging her husband with extreme cruelty Hannah Dreher through Attorneys L E Myers brought suit for a divorce from Frank W Dreher Tuesday in the common pleas court The plaintiff alleges that the defendant is possessed of a violent temper and that a short time after their marriage he began to abuse her Because of his intense love for a Richwood sweetheart the petition recites the defendant manifested to the plaintiff a dislike that cropped out in a storm of temper and villification

Upon several occasions the plaintiff says that he was compelled to flee from her home but each time returned because of her great love for her husband and because of his entreaties Finally she says the defendant deserted her and has since refused to support her She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Field They were married May 9 1901

The suit of A Rhu against Albert Ivey to recover a horse has been taken to the common pleas court from the docket of Justice Charles J Conley on appeal

THE LODGE WORLD

The initiatory degree was conferred on a candidate at a regular meeting of Kossuth Lodge No 18 I O O F Monday night Arrangements were made for a fish social next Monday night

A regular meeting of Lydia Chapter No 8 Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic temple Monday and was quite well attended Some business of interest to the members was given attention

NEVER SOLD SO MANY

Watches!

Our special import order of Swiss Watches is making possible the purchase of these fine high class time pieces by people who always thought them too high priced We are showing Swiss watches at

$8.00 to $125.

Nelson & Sons
JEWELERS OPTICIANS

METHODISTS WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH

Building To Be Located on North Main Street.

LOT IS PURCHASED BY CONGREGATION

A Temporary Structure Will Be Erected at Once and Will Be Used Until the Way Is Clear to Erection of Structure Desired—The Name Selected

The Epworth M E church people are planning to build a new church in the north part of the city A lot at the corner of Main and Walnut streets has been purchased of J Wilbur Crosby It is seventy feet wide and 100 feet long

While it is planned to build a handsome new edifice within a year or two a temporary frame structure will be erected at once A contract has been entered into with Mr Crosby to build a frame building on a lot adjoining that purchased by the church This will be ready for use by August 1 It will have a seating capacity of from 1 0 to 200 people and will be used for church purposes until the proposed new church is completed when it will be converted into a dwelling house

For several years the Epworth church has been conducting a Sunday-school in the north part of the city but has been at a great disadvantage because of a lack of accommodations having been compelled to move several times Sunday school services are now being held on Fairground street in a frame house

The new church will be named McKendry chapel in honor of a bishop of that name

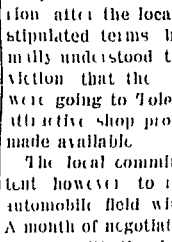
WILL RETURN NOTES ON OVERLAND DEAL

Committee Will Restore Subscriptions Recently Made

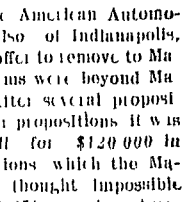
At a meeting of committeemen held at the Commercial club Thursday night it was voted to return the subscription notes amounting to about $80 000 taken in the boosting movement to bring the Overland automobile works to Marion There was no official information that the company had declined to come to Marion after the local compliance with stipulated terms but it was informally understood to everybody's conviction that the Overland people were going to Toledo where a more attractive shop proposition had been made available

The local committee was not content however to retire from the automobile field without a struggle A month of negotiation had been carried on with the American Automobile company also of Indianapolis, which made an offer to remove to Marion but the terms were beyond Marion reach After several propositions and counter propositions it was practically a call for $120 000 in stock and donations which the Marion committee thought impossible for a factory of 250 men in return The deal has not been wholly dropped but it is not regarded as promising of results At any rate for any other than the Overland works new subscriptions would be necessary so it was decided to return all the notes, with a proper expression of appreciation and look to the Marion spirit to meet requirements when another occasion offered No one regrets the undertaking, no matter if it did end without adding a factory It proved Marion's capability and gave assurance for the future

Germany has ousted the United States from the first place after the United Kingdom among the foreign countries in the South African market



Douglas Shoes
$2.50
$3.00
$3.50
Smart & Waddell



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REECE E. M'CROSKY DIES AT SANATORIUM

The Victim of C, D & M Wreck Passes Away

THE UNFORTUNATE TERRIBLY CRUSHED

Victim Leaves Widow and Twin Babes—Dies on the Anniversary of His Marriage to Miss Imogene Fritch, of Prospect—A Review of the Accident at Prospect

Reece E McCrosky twenty three year old died at the D C L Sanitarium Friday evening about 7 o'clock as a result of injuries received in the wreck of a Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company express car at Prospect Thursday night

Just seven ago Friday McCrosky was married to Miss Imogene Fritch of Prospect Twins came to the McCrosky home on south Prospect street but recently

McCrosky, who stuck to his post as motorman of the ill fated car as it sped from the rails on a curve and crashed into two trees had been terribly injured about the abdomen and lower extremities How the motorman escaped instant death is regarded as almost a miracle He was wedged in between the piled up goods of the car the stump of a tree and the wreckage of the car A heavy chest and a stove were on top of him and still other heavy goods on top of these Practically everything in the car had been jammed toward the front

Harry Thomas residing near the scene of the wreck was first to render assistance He had heard the car whistle and thought it was the regular passenger When he saw that a wreck had occurred his first thought was of injured passengers and he immediately notified all the doctors in Prospect. He then summoned aid from the nearby houses and rushed to the scene of the accident The first words of McCrosky to Thomas were

Tell my wife goodby He repeated this several times expecting any moment to lapse into unconsciousness

It required fully twenty minutes to remove McCrosky from the wreckage Soon after reaching Marion he became unconscious and his last words formed a request to see his wife and babies While being released from the wreckage McCrosky said that the air brakes failed to work The car was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour it is said when it jumped the track

Following his removal to the sanitorium, McCrosky lost consciousness as a result of the ordeal During the night however he regained consciousness and Friday morning was able to talk with his wife and his mother Mrs Janet McCrosky of Springfield He was then very weak Mother and wife kissed him when they left but did not say goodby Neither realized that his life was so soon to end

In the afternoon the injured man's wife and his mother again visited the sanitorium but the attending surgeons would not allow them to see him at that time McCrosky was given an anesthetic and an operation was performed by Drs A Rhu of this city and J B Fowler of Prospect surgeons for the interurban company They entertained little hope of saving the man's life but thought an operation might be the means of prolonging it Three hours later McCrosky was dead

Saturday morning when a reporter for the Star called at the McCrosky home the dead man's widowed mother Mrs Janet McCrosky who bore her sorrow with remarkable fortitude said that she had arrived here from her home in Springfield Friday morning and saw her son before he died I didn't think then that I would never see him alive again, she sighed as tears welled said to him my boy this is the second time I have come to you in a hospital and he replied Yes Then I asked him if he felt any better and he said that he didn't He knew when I kissed him and went away that he would never get well

Several years ago while a motorman at Springfield McCrosky fell from a car and sustained injuries that caused him to be taken to a hospital

The aged mother told of another son R D McCrosky of Billings Montana who passed through Marion early Friday morning on his way to join his wife at Akron unaware of the horrible accident which had befallen his brother He sent a telegram to his mother in Springfield that he would pass through Marion This telegram was forwarded on here to the mother but she did not receive it until after the son had passed through She informed Manager George Whysall of the C D & M and he reached the scene by train just before he arrived at Marion telling him of his brothers death Two other brothers survive They are Charles S of Springfield and Sam H of Staunton Illinois Mrs Violet Gibbs of St Paul is a sister

McCrosky is the first employe of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company in the seven years of its operation to meet death as a result of an accident of any kind He was a member of the C D & M Volunteer Relief association and was relieved by all the company employe He carried $1,000 life and $600 accident insurance

FELLOW WORKERS PAY TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

Funeral Services of Late Reece E McCrosky

Service on Interurban and Local Street Car Lines Is Curtailed During Funeral of Victim of Recent Traction Accident at Prospect

The operation of cars on the local street car lines was practically suspended several hours and the service between Marion and Columbus was curtailed Sunday afternoon that employes might attend the funeral of one who gave up his life while at the post of duty the funeral of Reece E McCrosky whose remains were buried at Prospect

The funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock General Manager Whysall of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company of which Mr McCrosky had been an employe as an express car motorman issued general orders permitting the majority of the employes to attend the funeral These orders meant inconvenience to the public but that did not deter the general manager from making them McCrosky was the first employe of the company to lose his life during the seven years operation of the C D & M and the interurban manager turning a deaf ear to the commercial spirit by his official act showed that all corporations are not soulless and made the sweeping order that allowed the employes from the Columbus Delaware & Marion to attend the funeral even though the schedules had to be thrown into waste baskets

Nearly 100 employes of the C D & M and local lines attended the funeral in a body two special interurban cars being provided free of charge by the company for those who desired to go to Prospect

The first Presbyterian church was well filled long before the funeral hour Rev George M Rourke officiated The casket which was not opened at the church, was fairly submerged in flowers A beautiful floral wheel broken was sent as a tribute to the dead from the officials of the company and a great floral wreath was from the employes The pallbearers all employes of the C D & M were William M Cleaver Edward Jones Roy McClandish and W A Clark of Delaware John Welch and Noah Weaver of Marion Interment was made in the Prospect cemetery

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION

Big Meetings Are Held at Prospect Sunday

ADDRESSES HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCES

Sessions Are Opened in the Presbyterian Church in the Afternoon, and Are Concluded in the M E Church in the Evening—Officers Selected for the Year

Prospect May 17.—[Special.]—The Prospect township Sunday school convention was opened in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon

After the song service Rev J H Halliday had charge of the devotional exercises which were followed by selections by a quartet composed of Mrs J H Halliday Misses Susie Coy Louie Wotring and Ruth Freeman Rev S C Bate of Marion delivered an excellent address on Bible Study in the Sunday School Miss Louise Wotring sang a piece as a collection Nearer My God to Thee

The What and the How of the Bible Hour was the subject of an interesting address by Rev J F Currin of Marion

The evening session was held in the M E church and was opened with a song service led by Rev C M Chapin of the Presbyterian church

The Sunday School and the Great Commission was the subject of Rev W F Heriedes address He urged his hearers to show more interest in mission work and also needed the command Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature

Mr Mercent Hiss gave contributed a beautiful solo entitled accompanied by Cora Cain of Columbus

The Sunday school and Church of the Future was the subject of a talk by Rev J F Hoffman of the C L Institute

The Parable was the subject of Rev C W Hissong address

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year President J Huff Secretary Mrs Mary Hoffman Treasurer Cora Hoffman

J A Stemple optician S State St 210 e&wk

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR BY HER GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs Amanda K Winbigler Dies Very Suddenly

DEATH COMES AT HER HOME IN THIS CITY

Mrs Winbigler Is a Member of One of the Pioneer Families of This City—Is Reading the Christian Standard When Seized by Fatal Illness—Great Shock to Friends

Mrs Amanda K Ensminger Winbigler aged sixty two was found dead Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock in a chair at her home on north Main street by her thirteen year old granddaughter Janet Hemt Failure was the cause of her demise With her death the county loses a member of one of the pioneer families

Friday noon the grandmother asked little Miss Janet to stop at the home on her return from school in the afternoon as she had several errands she wanted her to run The girl went up immediately after school arriving there about 4 She found her grandmother sitting in a chair with a Christian Standard in her lap and her glasses on top of the periodical She spoke to her but received no reply She immediately feared that the grandmother was dead and summoned neighbors who came to her assistance They were not certain that Mrs Winbigler was dead and they in turn summoned Dr C L Hunt who arrived shortly before 5 o'clock He made a hasty examination and found she was beyond mortal aid The deceased had been in poor health for some time but had not been confined to bed Friday morning, she got out of feeling better than she had for some time

Her first husband J M Ensminger died fourteen years ago their home in Ashland Later she married Sherman Mc Montague and was divorced She then married Milton Winbigler and moved Youngstown He died by months ago and he returned to the city where she has since made her home

Mr Sarah Hart of Ashland Mrs Phil Linn of the Lyssel Stephen Kerr of the city and John Kerr of Kansas brothers and one son Fred Ensminger survive

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence Interment will be made in Marion cemetery

MRS SADIE SELLS MAKES COMPLAINT

Says Child Is Not Treated Well in Industrial School

A Columbus special Saturday says Chief Inquiry Fleming returned to the city of the Columbus Industrial School near Delaware

In connection with the Emmons investigation Mrs Sadie Sells of Marion appeared before the board with Col Industrial who plans to visit Marion next week Mrs Sells complains that her daughter Bertha is being held at the institution [illegible] Her daughter was sent to the school on a charge of shoplifting

The work in the suit is indefinite [illegible] how which is [illegible] with a helpless [illegible] sent day the girl [illegible] pted to carry on what the [illegible] at the show and both were [illegible]

An Inventory Filed

Mrs A [illegible] executrix of the estate of [illegible] Rozelle filed [illegible] and appraisement of personal property to the amount of $500 with the probate judge Saturday

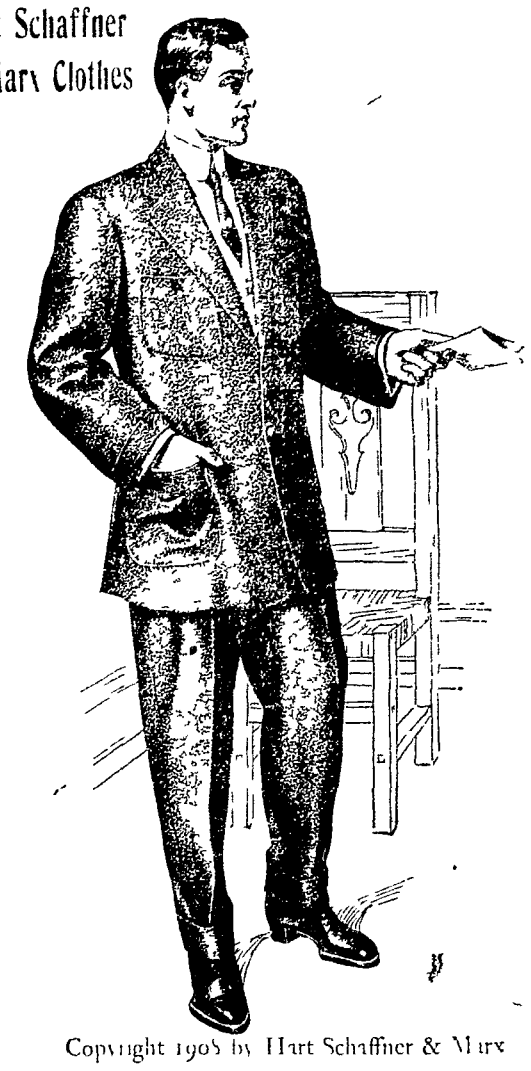
PARALYSIS IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs Philip Vannatter Dies at Marseilles

Mrs Lucretia Vannatter widow of the late Philip Vannatter died at the home of her daughter Mrs Ruth Lambert at Marseilles Saturday morning 11 o'clock She was stricken by paralysis last Wednesday She was seventy six years old

Mrs W H Holverstott of the city has left for Plain City to remain there for a visit with friends

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



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LARGEST OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS IN MARION

STRELITZS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothing

WE WANT YOU to test our value-giving power to the very limit. You've got a chance right now to make better use of $15 00 and $20 00 of your clothes-money than ever before. This is a fixed purpose on our part to give you more actual values for that money than anybody ever gave before—yes, more than we ever gave before This is a determined effort on our part to see just how much real value and real worth we can put into men's suits at $15 00 and $20 00.

In preparing for this season we have had the co operation of many first-class manufacturing tailors in the United States---particularly

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, OF CHICAGO.

These are powerful forces to work with, the greatest and most perfect clothes-making organizations in the world, therefore, we are the most efficiently prepared to

Make a value giving demonstration of

Men's $15 to $20 Suits.

"There is no better clothing sold anywhere"—if it's a reputable make you'll find that suit in this assortment, we'll show you every good model of the season, two, three, four button coats, in the new high chested, broad shoulder style, plain or cuffed trousers, shaped in at the waist and over the hips Positively strictly all-wool materials, extremely stylish patterns, subdued or gay colors, extraordinarily low price

$15 AND $20

DON'T-EY-GO

These Prices Tell The Story

The Mammoth Racket Store Stock Is To Be Closed Out Entirely To Quit Business

Each day interest grows, for it's not often the public have the chance to buy from such a stock---always known as the lowest priced---and now lower than ever. Whenever you have a need in Dry Goods, Ribbons, Shoes, Waists, China and Glassware, Hardware--in fact just about everything---come here first. If you can be suited--it means "money saved."

We Positively Intend Going Out Of Business

Here are a few prices on smaller articles:

$3 00 Lawn Mower, 16 in cut	$1 98	Nickle Plated Multiplying Reels	45	Galvanized Iron Tubs	45
50c Lawn Rakes	25	Steel Fishing Rods	98	Galvanized Iron Buckets	15
14 tooth Garden Rake	19	$1 50 Nickle Plated Ratchet Brace	98	Dinner Buckets	19
16 tooth Garden Rake	25	Good Strong Ratchet Brace	39	Steamers	19
Garden Spades	39	Good Strong Brace	23	6 qt Tin Sprinkling Can	19
75c Long Handle Shovel	45	Set Bitts, 1/4 to 1 in, 13 in all	1 98	8 qt Tin Sprinkling Can	23
50c Grass Catchers	39	Cast Steel Hatchet	35	6 qt Galvanized Sprinkling Can	35
Grass Shears	10	Cast Steel Carpenter's Hammer	35	8 qt Galvanized Sprinkling Can	39
Grass Sickles 10c and	15	Cast Steel Riveting Hammer 20c and	35	Good Strong Hammock	89
Wire Cloth, yard 8c and	10	Steel Try Squares	10	Full Size Hammock, with Fringe	1 19
Screen Door Hinges, each	5	Set Steel Knives and Forks	39	$2 50 Hammock	1 89
Screen Door Springs	5	Cast Steel Drawing Knives	45	$3 50 Hammock	2 48
Screen Door Hooks	1	Steel Dividers 10c, 15c and	20	$4 50 Hammock	2 98
Fish Hooks 10 for	1				
Furnished Fish Lines 1c and	5				
Fish Lines 1c, 5c, 10c and	15				
Reels 10c and	25				

The Racket Store

Are You Losing the Profit?

[illegible] National Cream Separator [illegible]

THE HABERMAN HARDWARE CO.

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